

Filipino Servant Kills Fiancee in New York Home

SENATE DEFEATS COMPROMISE TAX BILL

BUTLER ADMITS HE SLEW SWEETHEART AT DOCTOR'S HOME

FILIPINO SERVANT CONFESES GRUESOME CRIME.

TAKEN ON FERRY
Slayer Carried Body Through Streets, Wrapped in Green Portieres.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Filipino servant, Philip Butler, who was taken into custody Saturday afternoon, confessed to the slaying of his fiancée, Miss Blossom Seeley Martin, who was employed by the doctor as a nurse.

He admitted he had taken her body, wrapped in green portieres to Elizabeth Park, Staten Island, 15 miles away, where he was attempting to dump it from a ferry boat into the harbor when a policeman arrested him.

Although the Filipino refused to tell why he killed the girl, the police believe his poverty caused her to break the engagement.

Through Crowded Street.
The prisoner, according to the police, either carried or rode with the body through the most crowded section of the world's most populous island, Manhattan, before he was arrested. He weighs only 120 pounds and the body was 20 pounds heavier.

The police found a blood stain on the wall of Lozada's room in the physician's home, a few steps from Central Park and in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections. Ineffortful efforts had been made to scrub away the blot.

It was through accident that the murder was discovered. Lozada had transported the body in a motor car from the McLaughlin home to the lower end of Manhattan Island and transferred it to a ferry and embarked with it in another automobile for the Elizabeth Park ferry station, nine miles away.

Suspicious Aroused.
As he struggled with the weighty bundle in attempting to board a boat for New Jersey, the cab driver, Edward Marquer, ran to his aid. Marquer, his suspicions aroused by the odd shape and the burden and feeling it yield to his touch, notified a police sergeant, John Miller, who ran for the boat just as it left its slip. Seeing the object approach, Lozada is alleged to have struggled to lift the body to the rail in an effort to throw it overboard. Miller slung to deck hands, who rushed Lozada. He was overpowered, and the man returned to the ship and the man arrested.

WHITFIELD IN THREAT NOTE; RENEW HUNT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—The search for John L. Whitfield, mulatto slayer of a Cleveland policeman, was renewed here Saturday afternoon when a threatening letter was received by the woman at whose home Whitfield was said to have lodged for a few days. The letter, signed by Whitfield and mailed from Cleveland, said Whitfield was coming back to Chicago to "get" the woman because of the information she furnished authorities after his departure.

While the police say they are not overlooking the possibility that the slayer may have returned to Cleveland, they believe the letter was sent by one of his friends.

A guard has been stationed around the woman's home.

AUNT OF KING GEORGE DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Princess Christian, aunt of King George, died Saturday morning.

The Princess Helena Augusta Victoria, more generally known as Princess Christian, from the name of her husband, was born May 25, 1851, the third daughter of Queen Victoria. She was married on July 5, 1866, to Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died in London, Oct. 28, 1917.

There survive one son, Prince Albert Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who served in the Prussian army during the war, and two daughters, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise.

DEATH DRIVER OUT ON BAIL

Janeau.—G. C. Seibold, Beaver Dam, is out under \$1,500 bail and bound over to the circuit court for failing to stop his automobile which struck and killed Sylvia Mann Sunday on the Theresa-Fond du Lac road. Seibold, who has a wife and three children, said he was driving the motorcar for R. F. Williams, because the latter was intoxicated. Williams was fined \$25 and W. Wilcox, at whose place the liquor was purchased, is out on bail with a hearing scheduled for June 19.

STATEWIDE SEARCH ENDS AS MISSING SENATOR TURNS UP

TWO ELIMINATED AS SUSPECTS IN TESMER MURDER

MRS. GERTRUDE GETSON IS CLEARED OF SUSPICION.

ALIBI IS SHOWN
One Woman and Two Men Are in Custody Awaiting New Information.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Two of the women suspects in the police search for the woman bandit who shot and killed Richard C. Tesmer, in a holdup the night of June 6, in the presence of Mrs. Tesmer, were eliminated Saturday.

One woman and two men still remained in custody.

The police telegraphed the authorities of Channing, Mich., that Mrs. Gertrude Getson, whose photograph was shown to Mrs. Tesmer, who said its original appeared closely to resemble the blue-eyed woman bandit, was not wanted here.

This was based on information that Mrs. Getson was not in Chicago on June 5.

TUCKER BILL UP WEDNESDAY

Madison.—Final action on the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severe prohibition enforcement statute in Wisconsin, is scheduled for next Wednesday in the assembly. Rules of the legislature cut off any attempt at amendment of the measure, which survived the crucial test vote on progress last Thursday.

The assembly action favoring repeal of the statute is accepted by both wets and dries as tantamount to a vote for passage.

Kills Gary Amendment.

The senate this morning killed the Gary sub amendment to the finance committee's tax bill, 22 to 8. The sub was Governor Blaine's amendment to the senate's bill.

ONE MORE FIRM CLOSES DOORS

New York.—New York's list of stock brokerage failures was augmented today by the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against M. Wolfe, one of the largest curb market firms, with a branch office in Chicago.

Like the firm of L. L. Winkelman and company, which failed yesterday, the Wolfe house had been a member of the Consolidated Stock exchange until about a year ago when it withdrew after having been placed under investigation by the exchange.

If you go on a pleasure trip or visit neighboring towns take along some patent postcards and put them up. Get them at Nye's, 208 W. Milwaukee St.

NEW RULES TO REPLACE WHIP

Tallahassee, Fla.—Rigid rules and regulations in the government of prisoners, to take the place of the whip, which was abandoned by the legislature, have been promulgated by the board of commissioners of state institutions. Solitary confinement and restricted rations and privileges predominate in the substitute disciplinary measures.

At Local Theaters
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MOTION PICTURES.

"All the Brothers Were Valiant."
"Haunted Valley." Ruth Roland.
"White Shoulders." Katherine
"Star Dust." Hope Hampton.
"Aerop's Fable." William S. Hart.
"Broadway Rose." Mae Murray.
OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisement on Page 11.

Japan and Russia Will Open Parley

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokyo.—Japan and Russia Saturday agreed to open negotiations for resumption of relations between the two countries.

TYPHOON RAGES NEAR ISLANDS

[REUTERS TELETYPE.]
Manila.—One vessel has been wrecked and two others stranded in a typhoon which has been raging around the Philippine islands for three days, according to advices received here. The crew of an unidentified sailing ship was rescued.

\$5,000 REWARD FOR GIRL BANDIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Rewards totalling \$5,000, offered by two local Masonic lodges, spurred the authorities in their search for the girl bandit slayer of Richard C. Tesmer, prominent Chicago insurance man.

BULLETIN
Madison.—Senator George B. Skogmo, leader of the conservative forces in the senate, declared Saturday he would ask that the upper house make a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Senator Barney Moran, in company with George Clark, a member of the sergeant-at-arms force.

He said that while he hoped the request for an investigation would come from the progressives, should they not act, the opposition would.

The senator said, however, that the upper house wished to dispose of the tax question first.

Madison.—Senator Bernard Moran, who has been missing from the Wisconsin senate for three days while the upper house was deadlocked over the tax issue, due to his absence, walked into the senate chambers shortly before 9 a. m. Saturday, having arrived a few minutes before on a bus. George Clark, senatorial policeman who accompanied Moran when he left Madison, did not return to the senate with him.

Every member is in his seat, including Senator Ben Mahaffey, who has been seriously ill for months.

Went to Bogobol.
In a statement, Senator Moran declared he left Madison Tuesday night on invitation of George Clark, to go to Prairie du Sac for a chicken dinner. The senator said he told those on the party that he had to be back in the city by midnight.

Instead of going to Prairie du Sac, Senator Moran asserted the automobile pilot kept going until some miles beyond Bogobol, where it stopped at the summer cottage of John Benoy. He explained that since that time he had been ill. The senator said he (Continued on page 10.)

OIL PACT IS ACCEPTED BY U. S. COMPANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—The agreement between the Turkish government and the Ottoman-American development company, by which the so-called Chester concessions are placed at the option of a group of American capitalists by the Turkish government, was accepted and signed by the company this week, Frederick S. Blackell, vice president and general manager of the company announced Saturday.

UNION AGENT SLAIN, BELIEF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Bruises on the body of James Kidd, business agent of the International Marine Firemen's Union who disappeared May 30 and whose body was found today in the Chicago river, and reports of violence at a meeting of the union, May 23, were basis of a police investigation Saturday in the belief that the man was slain.

CONVICTED OF SHOOTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Hayward, Wis.—Fred Hungerford of Edgewater, Wis., who has been on trial here charged with shooting at William Dobbs, was convicted Friday. Judge Wickham has refused a motion for a new trial.

SENATE VOTED FOR GAS TAX

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The senate voted late Friday to pass the highway committee two cent gasoline tax bill. There was little opposition on final passage when the vote was taken. Although some Milwaukee members spoke at length against it.

This measure would produce \$3,000,000 annually from users of automobiles.

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DR. HANEY AGAIN CLEARED IN DEATH

Case Against Doctor Who Killed "Peeping Tom" Is Dismissed

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Jefferson.—The case of the state of Wisconsin against Dr. F. C. Haney was dismissed by Justice Charles A. Russ late Friday, on motion of Judge Martin Lueck, Watertown, one of the attorneys for the defendant.

Lena Schlieve, the mother of Darrell Donovan, 19, was the complaining witness and Haney was charged with manslaughter for the killing of Donovan last May. Assistant Attorney General Bump, together with Otto Kienli, chief of police, and Judge Martin Lueck, and Edward Schell, Jefferson.

Haney, according to his story, killed young Donovan when he saw him at the window of his home, and after the boy had frightened Mrs. Haney. He claimed he fired the shot through the window only to scare the unknown prowler and Isabelle McCaig identified Donovan as having played the role of "Peeping Tom" at their home.

PURNELL IN U. S., BELIEF

St. Joseph, Mich.—Belief that Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the House of David colony, sought on a statutory charge, is somewhere in the United States, was revived Saturday following word from Melbourne, Australia, that he had not been seen in or near the colony maintained there.

WILL URGE CANADA TO AID LAKES PLAN

Chicago.—Canada's acquiescence, to the proposal to raise the level of the Great Lakes by the construction of regulating works along the outlets of the St. Clair, the Niagara, and St. Lawrence rivers, will be sought by the sanitary district of Chicago, as soon as arrangements can be made to send a delegation to the Canadian capital, William J. Haley, president of the district, declared here. The district's plan to increase the usefulness of the Great Lakes is being pushed despite opposition, Haley said.

Detroit.—Between \$300,000 and \$600,000 in counterfeit American and Canadian revenue stamps were seized by the police.

NOT ONLY "POOR RELATIONS," BUT ALMOST WORTHLESS



WARSHIP, FLEET IS JAPAN'S REPLY TO APOLOGY DEMAND

WILL REINFORCE UNITS OF YANGTSE RIVER PATROL.

STRESS DEFENSE
Shooting of Chinese Rioters by Jap Marines Cause of Peking Note.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokyo.—Japan's reply to China's note of late Friday, demanding an apology for the shooting of Chinese rioters by Japanese marines at Changsha, Province of Hunan June 2, and the withdrawal of Japanese gunboats from Changsha, was expected Saturday of four destroyers for the Sasebo base to reinforce the Japanese patrol on the Yangtze river, and the official statement in the Japanese press determined to defend the lives and property of her nationals in China.

RAINS BRING FLOOD PERIL IN KANSAS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kansas City, Mo.—Heavy rainfall in Kansas and western Missouri Friday night and Saturday morning, ranging from one to seven inches, has placed rivers and creeks in Kansas at flood stages and, with a continuation of the rain predicted, serious floods are expected according to reports from local officials.

Wichita, Kan.—Wichita Saturday was facing one of the worst floods in the history of the city. More than five inches of rain fell here during the past 24 hours.

PRIMA DONNA WEDS ICEMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Carpenter Haenic, Jackson, Mich., ice manufacturer, and Santa Marie Edo, a German opera singer, were married Friday at the city's clerk's office.

GUARANTEE POSTAGE LABEL SAVES TIME

Postal officials are urging the placing of words, "Return Postage Guaranteed" on all parcels, as it saves time and expense for the department and for the sender. If a package has not these words and is undeliverable, a postal card must be sent, from the city of destination back to the sender, he must return a card asking that it be returned and guaranteeing postage, so that if the small parcel is placed on the parcel, all this red-tape would be done away with.

LAD SPENDS NIGHT IN LOCKUP BECAUSE HE TOOK FOLKS' CAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sol Roth, Beloit youth, took the family sedan out of a garage in the city Friday night, and drove it to Janesville with a girl and another youth. Arriving here he was much surprised when stopped by Patrolman August Serand and taken to the police lock-up to spend the night. It seems the young man's father is in a Chicago hospital and his mother had issued orders that he be kept in the city and not taken out of the garage without her consent. Relatives of the youth came to Janesville, Saturday, and took him back to Beloit.

Song Practice Often—Due to the late start the graduating class has had in learning the class song, rehearsal must be held often, Saturday morning being spent with one and another is planned for Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Jackson is leading the class.

Six Arrested in Death of Woman

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Youngstown, O.—Six persons are under arrest here Saturday in connection with the discovery under a culvert, of the body of Helena Drachman, a department store clerk.

Those arrested are George K. Menier, 27, taxi operator, said to have been an intimate friend of the dead woman; his wife, Edith K. Menier, 30; Mrs. A. Cumberledge, 33; Earl C. Chamberlain, 28, and his wife and Chris Connell, aged 22.

The Chamberlains came here recently from Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlain is a taxi driver for Menier.

Mrs. Menier, according to detectives, said she knew of intimacy between her husband and the dead woman. She said she made a complaint to police concerning the intimacy, but the police said they have no record of it.

Bulgarian Government Overthrown

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sofia.—The Bulgarian government was overthrown Saturday afternoon by an organization of reserve officers supported by the active army.

All the ministers were placed under arrest. A government has been formed by all the opposition parties, with the exception of the communists, the movement supported by the provincial garrisons.

FLAG DISRESPECT CASE IS APPEALED

Judge Grimm and Jury to Hear Mayhew Action—Lacey in Court, Tuesday.

Papers appealing the sentence of \$100 and costs or 30 days pronounced by Judge H. L. Maxfield this week on William A. Mayhew Jr., Clinton, Mo., were filed in federal court Saturday, by Mayhew's attorney, E. D. McGowan, Janesville.

The case will be tried before Judge George Grimm and a jury at the October term of Rock county circuit court, said Mr. McGowan.

The Clinton man contends he is innocent of the misdemeanor charge, that he has no disrespect for the flag, and that the circumstances bear this out, Mr. McGowan stated.

Liquor Case, Monday.
The Silas H. Blythe liquor possession case is scheduled for trial in municipal court before Judge Maxfield Monday, together with a case to have been tried Thursday but was postponed four days by consent of the attorneys, District Attorney S. G. Dwyer, for the state, and Louis Avery for the defendant.

This is the second time Blythe has been in court on a liquor charge. James Lacey, Up, Tuesday.

The preliminary examination of James Lacey, colored, charged with firing at Ben Reynolds, another negro in an attempt to kill, is on the municipal court docket for 10 a. m. Tuesday. E. E. Ryan will represent the defendant.

WOOD'S YACHT TOSSED UPON BREAKWATER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Manila.—Governor General Leonard Wood Saturday had his second experience as a typhoon victim when his yacht was caught in Manila harbor by the storm and thrown high on a submerged breakwater. In May, 1922, while aboard the same vessel, he was driven to seek safety from a typhoon and his condition weakened their ranks on the crucial votes.

RECESS UNDER CALL TILL AFTER LUNCH HOUR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The senate put on a call of the house Saturday afternoon when Senator George Staudenmayer left the chamber without vote. It then recessed, under call, until 1:30 p. m., when Governor Blaine's tax bill was up for action.

"AG" STUDENTS SEE VALUE OF TRAINING

The great field of agriculture, and how a man trained in his work can be so much more efficient than an untrained one, were pointed out to agriculture students from the Janesville high school and their friends on a trip to the university of Wisconsin Friday.

The students, who were accompanied by their instructors, L. E. Jackson, Supt. F. O. Rott and others, and in the afternoon went to the department of agriculture with Dean J. A. James. Other professors were visited.

Six Arrested in Death of Woman

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Enter \$384 Judgment.—A judgment of \$384.33 in favor of Minnie O'Brien against William and Andrew Ward was entered in the Rock county circuit court records Friday.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Wisconsin—Fair in east and north; somewhat unsettled in southwest portion Saturday night and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains; moderate temperature.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness and probably rains at beginning generally fair thereafter; normal temperatures.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

Knights of Pythias picnic—Spaulding and Quirk, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Junior class players, picnic—up river.

Bridge club of 12, dinner—Grand hotel, 7 p. m.

America Grove, W. C.—Janesville Center.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

Premo-Klefoth wedding—St. Patrick's church, 7:30.

Evening—Dinner for Marguerite Lynch—Miss Gladys Tucker.

Bridge club—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.

Club, school and church picnics of the week will furnish diversion from the formality of the many June weddings which have dominated the social life of the city for the past fortnight, although all June weddings are by no means consumed.

The Junior class players will picnic up the river, Monday, and the senior picnic is to be held Wednesday, at a place having as yet been named. Lakota will hold the first picnic of the season, Wednesday, at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, St. Mary's church, 10 a. m.

Miss Lillian Klefoth, 720 Benton avenue, is spending the vacation visiting a cousin at Redwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lowry, 218 Wisconsin street, motored to Fond du Lac Friday, for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. H. M. Craig, 805 Milwaukee avenue, went to Chicago, Saturday, to attend a business conference.

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Scheutzw, Lillian and Katherine Madden.

Bon Voyage Party Given—Mrs. Alfred Davis, 370 South Jackson street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, in farewell to Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Gertrude Cobb, who are to sail for Europe in a few weeks.

Miss Gertrude Cobb, who is a guest in the city, was also on the honor list. Pink Columbia roses and lighted pink candles were decorations. Covers were laid for eight.

Speaks at Annual Banquet—The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, was a speaker at the Catholic high school annual banquet, Thursday night at Cedar lodge, Lake Ripley. Brother Olson is an alumnus of Cambridge high school.

Young People Return from Schools—Young people from schools all over the country are daily arriving in the city to spend the summer at their homes here.

Miss Joan Muggleton, a student at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., arrived in the city, Friday night, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, 503 Court street. Another daughter, Miss Priscilla Muggleton, who attends Principia college, St. Louis, Mo., arrived home Friday night.

Miss Elsie Ward and Miss Ruth O'Hara, students at La Crosse normal, in the school of physical training, returned to this city, Friday, for the summer vacation.

The Misses Ruth Francis, Helen Hingham and Alice Kimball, all home from Rockford after finishing examinations, Saturday. They were accompanied by classmates, the Misses Grace, Marie and Grace Quinlan, who will spend a few days in the city.

Luncheon at Colonial—Mrs. Frank G. Sutherland, 118 East street, entertained a few friends at luncheon, Friday, at the Colonial hotel. The guests of honor were Miss Winifred Duran, Rockford, and Miss Isabelle Shultz, Omaha, Neb.

Woodman Circle to Meet—American Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at Janesville Center.

Dinner Club at Grand—A dinner club of 15 will be entertained at the Grand hotel, Monday night. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m.

Entertains for Visitors—Mrs. Alton Dearborn, 715 St. Lawrence street, entertained an evening club and a few others, Friday night, in honor of Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mead, 120 Jackson street and Mrs. St. Cloud Mead, Chicago, guest of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Granger, 404 North Jackson street.

Bridal party and prizes taken by Mrs. Mead and Miss Edna Stulick. Lunch was served at small tables decorated with pink and lavender flowers.

To Attend Party Here—Miss Bess Weirick, registrar at Beloit college, is the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirick, 125 Clark street. She came to attend the dinner-bridge which Miss Edna Stulick is giving, Saturday night at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Weirick Hostess—Mrs. Maurice Weirick, 115 Sinclair street, entertained a few friends, Thursday afternoon. Her guests were mothers and their children.

Rockford Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rockford, and a party of friends motored to this city, Friday, for dinner at the Colonial club.

Attends Beloit Party—Mrs. F. E. Weirick, 125 Clark street, was in Beloit, this week, where she attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. Turner.

30 at Presbyterian Picnic—The Women's society, Presbyterian church, held a picnic, Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. A picnic cafeteria supper was served out of doors with the husbands as guests. Music and stunts occupied the time. Mrs. David Brown, Twin Falls, Idaho, a former member of the society, was among the guests.

Dinner Club Entertained—Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, 605 Milwaukee street, was hostess, Friday night, to a club of women entertaining with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Grand hotel. Picnics and iris decorated the table at which covers were laid for nine. Bridge was played subsequent to dinner, at the Russell home where prizes were

Showed for Miss Hunt—The Misses Della Hanson, Gladys Daniels, and Mary Barrett, entertained 25 young women, Friday night with a miscellaneous shower, complimentary to Miss Margaret Hunt, Parker T. Co., who married to William McDonald is to take place, Sunday. Games and music were diversions after which the bride-elect was presented with a variety shower. Supper was served.

Attends Wedding of Nephew—Mrs. E. Hickey's 15-year-old nephew has returned from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Lawrence O'Rourke and Miss Evelyn Blakely at Queen of Angels church.

Hazel Doyle to Marry—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doyle, Town of Rock, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel M. to Fred L. Kores, St. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kores, Milwaukee. The wedding is to take place June 28 at St. Patrick's church, this city.

The bride elect has been a teacher in the county schools for the past few years, teaching the past year at District No. 2, La Prairie. Mr. Kores is a civil engineer with offices in Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, were given the second surprise party of the week, Thursday night. A number of their wedding anniversary. Six couples arrived with a picnic supper. After supper, cards were played and the honored couple presented with anniversary gifts. Mrs. Carle was surprised, Wednesday night, by the birthday club at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue.

On Automobile Trip—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, left the city, Thursday, on an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin.

Parker Ten Girls Picnic—Twelve young women, employees of the Parker T. Co., planned a picnic, Friday night, to be held up the river but owing to inclement weather, the party was held at the home of Mrs. George McDonald, 412 Hickory street. A picnic supper was served at 7 p. m. and music played. Prizes were taken by the Misses Lillian

awarded to Mrs. Emmett Connors and Mrs. Edward Bohrendt.

Percy Bolton to Europe—Percy Bolton, 332 Prospect avenue, who is engaged with the firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, left Saturday morning for New York city. He is to sail for England, Tuesday on the Aquitania. Mr. Bolton expects to visit his parents who live in London, England and will pass some time in France, Switzerland and Italy before returning to Janesville. He expects to be gone two months.

Bridge Club Meets—The Friday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. William Judd, 614 St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. H. V. Allen, Mrs. B. T. Doty, and Mrs. B. J. Arnold. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Los Angeles, Calif.

Shower for Bride—Miss Augusta Stark, Wilson apartments, Edgerton, entertained Friday night, with a shower and farewell party for Miss Florence Patterson, who is among the June brides. Games and music were diversions and a three course supper was served at midnight. Pink and white carnations decorated the table and a living room. The bride-to-be was presented with an array of gifts.

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this week. His niece, Miss Fern Wise, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Forster, 533 North Chatham street.

Mrs. W. T. Thannhauser, Milwaukee, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Field and Miss Elizabeth Cowles, 317 North Washington street, are spending the week-end at the Field cottage, Lauderdale lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole motored back to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. Mrs. Catchpole has been spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 302 Locust street.

Dean Hoffmann, Leyden, and Kenneth Lowry, 213 North Washington street, are spending the week-end in Chicago attending the theaters.

Mrs. Alonzo Borkheimer Town of Janesville, has returned to her home after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Tyne and son, Town of Janesville.

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APOLLO CLUB HAS SEASON OF SUCCESS

Best in Years Says Annual Report Giving Achievements of 1922-23.

Probably the most successful season in recent years was experienced during 1922 by the Apollo club, of Janesville, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Thompson. The annual report showing the members and telling of the activities during the past year has been published and copies sent to members.

"After all our work and anxiety as to whether we could make both ends meet, we are very glad our success has been such that we have been able to meet all our obligations, and to end the season with a little more in the treasury than we started with," says President Whitehead's encouraging report to the music lovers of the city.

"The public has co-operated in such a way that we feel justified in great expectations for the coming season," says Mrs. Whitehead. "Our position is fortunate, situated as we are in the center of Madison and Minneapolis in direct route. We can secure the great artists, we can keep in touch with the fine music of the world, and we can secure the best of the greatest talent—all this by having the hearty co-operation of the public, who have individuality of the community."

During the season 470 season tickets were sold and 603 single tickets. Four concerts were given, the first being on October 10, 1922, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Minneapolis in direct route. We can secure the great artists, we can keep in touch with the fine music of the world, and we can secure the best of the greatest talent—all this by having the hearty co-operation of the public, who have individuality of the community."

Governor Vetoes Another Bill of Dr. Ridgway's

Madison—Gov. Blaine Friday vetoed a bill affecting dower rights of widows by requiring that widows affected shall file their claims for dower within one year after the date of the death of their husbands, or forever lose their right. Two other measures were vetoed, one prohibiting any person from setting locomotives in motion and the other permitting transfer of state land to an individual.

In vetoing the Ridgway bill referring to dower rights, the governor declared that the "very persons needing protection of the present law would be the ones shut out from their rights under the bill." He expressed his disapproval of the measure.

The bill pertaining to transfer of state property on lakes was vetoed on the ground that it would open the way to a "policy of passing special legislation for the disposal of lake shore property every succeeding session of the legislature," the governor said. He expressed the opinion that the legislature did not accomplish this.

Bible School to Open on June 18

The 5th annual daily Summer Bible school of St. Peter's Lutheran church will open on Monday, June 18. The school will be in session for five weeks, meeting daily except Saturday. The sessions are wholly in the mornings, more than 100 children being enrolled between the ages of 7 and 12.

STUENKEL RECEIVES WORD OF NAVY TRIP

Work in the navy is not all scrubbing decks and staying in navy yards in this country, as is proved by a communication recently received by Chief Gunner's Mate William Stuenkel, in charge of the local navy recruiting office at the post-office, eleven miles from the coast. This communication tells of the trip that a number of navy vessels were to start on June 4 from Annapolis. They are to arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, June 25, from there to Glasgow, which will be reached July 10; from there to Lisbon, Spain; Cadiz, Gibraltar, and home by way of Hampton Roads, Va., and back to Annapolis, arriving there August 28. Forty-two days are to be spent on sea, 31 in port. Stuenkel makes frequent trips to his surrounding territory, but can be seen at regular periods in his office on the second floor.

EIGHT INITIATED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

Eight new members were taken into the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual initiation rites at the college chapel. Twenty-five alumni of the chapter assisted in the ceremonies, which were followed by a banquet at the college hall. The initiates are Mrs. Anna Lytle Tammahill, dean of women, who retires in June; Paul Haskell Clark, Chicago; Louis Van Rens, Milwaukee; Miriam Wagner and Katherine Moore, Beloit; Harold Miles, Winnebago, Ill.; William Cleveland, Arlington Heights, Ill., and George Bird, Minneapolis.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

By Tucker, relating to appropriation to board of public land commission. By elections committee, relating to certified lists of candidates and provisions of public lands. By state affairs committee, permitting horse racing in public parks. By harbor and wharfage committee, financial commission from inspecting rural schools. By finance committee, appropriation to Wisconsin historical commission. By Hirsch, relating to organization of settlement of public works in Milwaukee.

Make your graduation gift a music tag. Kuhlows Music Store.

ADVERTISING LETTERS

Men—Mr. and Mrs. George (Jr.), W. E. Brown, 22, George (Jr.), 24, John (Jr.), 25, Daniel D. Eyster (2), Andrew Frechette, George Froe, Grover Howard, Edie Howard, 24, Albert Kowalski, L. A. Minkerton, Oscar Minkerton, James C. McGoldrick, Harold Minkerton, Edna Minkerton, Fred W. Scholte, Ben Wzinski. Women—Miss Verna Krueger, Mrs. Mary H. Kinner, Miss Fay Olson, Miss Viola E. Portlock, Miss Isabella Powers, Miss Ethel Schoell, Maud Walker. Firms—Dachos & Pfeller, State Commercial & Savings Bank. Miscellaneous—Occupants of 1119 and 1123 Jerome avenue. Packages—J. O. Annet, Pete Helgestad and H. C. Johnson. J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW
Being an exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.
Copyright 1922 by Doubleday, Page & Co. and published by arrangement with St. Louis Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

SYNOPSIS.
In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan house at Aygon castle, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard, Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the heir of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations.

"So silly of you, Maud, not wanting to learn all about that spinning electricity. And Ross knows such a lot, too, and I love to sit and watch him. And he lets me help sometimes—don't you, Ross?"
"Yes, old chap."
"Well, then, I can't see what all the fuss is about, Maud. I really can't. Why that light in my room's spinning for reading at night, instead of the fussy old lamp, we used to have there, and—"

An agonized look from Maud Duggan sent his brave words trailing off into nothingness. But already the mischief was done. The black cloud had settled upon Sir Andrew's face, and the suggestion was cloaking in temple veins and cheeks, telling of the anger within. The pin-point eyes under their beetling brows were more steel-like than ever. But—

"Have done!" he thundered furiously, trembling in a rage that had become an old man's obsession, and which responded to the constant playing upon it like a deep-rooted understanding of a musician who understood it; "have done with all this extravagant nonsense! Haven't I threatened Ross enough as it is, to take his time-wasting, money-eating experiments out of my house?—and now he not only disobeys my spoken word, but actually causes the illness of my youngest son himself. But—"

"It was Maud Duggan who spoke, using quickly and hurriedly round to him, to put an arm about his shaking shoulders. "We have a guest—a stranger."

"This is no time for guests or strangers! The moment has come, and I'll have done with it once and for all!" he thundered back at her, with an old man's persistence, and the single-mindedness of the ill and aged. "Mr. Deland will pardon what must seem an outburst, but my boy burst, but Mr. Deland will not stop it. I am master here, and my will is law. I mean to enforce it. My mind is made up. Still, I watch my boy. Cyril grows up into just another such maniac, think you? Until he has no rest content but that the whole Highlands be lit with his precious electricity in the privacy of his study's fortune?" Paula, my dear—m-my medicine—" He shook slightly and then an ague took him and he trembled. He dropped back into his chair, a huddled, shivering

him, too—after lunch is over—if you'll take me out and show me the grounds of this beautiful place," he promised, with a nod and a smile which won Cyril's hero-worshipping soul instantly and gained for Cleek an ally who, if handled in the right way, might prove more useful than he had at first imagined. "There's one story I remember about the castle express, and how that chap got the better of a pack of Apaches who were after the mail-bags. Gospel-truth! It's wonderful! We're going to be good pals, Cyril, I can see."

"Only, please, please do not fill his mind up with any more imaginings. Mr. Deland, then he has already got for himself," threw in Lady Paula, with an arch glance at Cleek and a little self-conscious laugh. "He is already filled to the brim with his stepbrother's electrical madeness. Ross has woven a spell over him. I think, in which—what do you call it?—flux and tension and short-circuits and all the rest of that impossible jargon of these light-floods are inextricably mixed. I sometimes fear for Cyril's sanity! He talks in his sleep all night long of these things, and then wakes in the morning, pale as death. But I cannot make him do other than spend all these beautiful, long summer days in that stuffy laboratory with Ross, watching him at what he calls his experiments."

She flashed a smile into Ross Duggan's suddenly flushed face, as though the words she spoke here were intended sting and innocence alone had prompted her to speak her mind thus freely. But the timed shaft had its desired effect, for Cyril turned quickly upon his mother with darkening brows.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

BEG TO TAKE BEER TO DISAPPOINTED EXCURSIONISTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Detroit—Six drivers of trucks said to have been bearing loads of beer to an excursion steamer are under arrest, following seizure of the trucks by the police.

BARGE CREW IS RESCUED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lorain, O.—Seven members of the crew of the barge *Buttsford* of Saginaw, Mich., were rescued by Lorain coast guards after the vessel reached the east harbor pier here and sprang a leak. The *Buttsford* was being towed here from Cleveland by the steamer *Simon Langell* and was carried into the pier by a high wind after her tow line had snapped.

WIS. CONFERENCE AT FOND DU LAC, SEPT. 5

Chicago—Assignment of bishops for the 7th Episcopal conference to be held next fall in the United States, as well as the assignment of bishops for the foreign mission and India conferences have been announced.

VACATIONISTS

A Copy of The Official Guide of the Railways and Steam Navigation Lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico is on hand at the Gazette Publishing Office for your convenience and guidance. Complete information regarding schedules, routes and accommodations is compiled and revised monthly.

EVANSVILLE ROAD OPEN BY AUGUST

County Expected to Complete Concrete Work by Last of July.

Road building operations on the Janesville-Evansville road are being moved to build last lap of the 13 miles, with the completion Wednesday of the mile and a half stretch between Leyden and the gravel pit. In 28 working days the county crew has built two and three quarter miles of concrete road, averaging 604 feet a day, considered very good for the type of pit-out of which the material is being secured.

By the last week in July, County Highway Commissioner Charles J. Moore expects the entire 18 miles uniting the two cities will have been constructed. Equipment is now being moved to the city limits of Evansville and work will be towards the gravel pit to link up with that already constructed, a distance of three and a half miles.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT CIRCUS

One of the biggest features of the opening of the Jefferson Park Circus is the playing of the high school bands, led by City Clerk E. J. Sartell, who is also acting in their instruction during regular school periods while Lander Ralph C. Jack is out of the city, leading the Peoria, Ill., band at the national Shriners' convention at Washington.

SOLONS TO PLAY BASEBALL AND SETTLE THE BIG ISSUE

Madison—The baseball supremacy of the 1923 legislature will be determined on June 14 when picked teams from the senate and assembly will cross bats at Randall field. The senate, by joint resolution, challenged the assembly to a game, and the challenge was promptly accepted by the lower house.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Czerwinski, holds that "important matters such as tax and highway legislation cannot be disposed of until the question of baseball supremacy is settled." The resolution designated that Gov. Blaine shall serve as umpire and that a half holiday shall be declared in all departments in order that all state employees may witness the game.

Buy a music tag for a graduation gift. Kuhlows Music Store. —Advertisement.

WEDDING BOUQUETS

Order your wedding bouquets from The Janesville Floral Co., phone 583. —Advertisement.

CLEAN, DYE, AND SHINE
JET-OIL
SHOE POLISHES
LIQUIDS OR PASTES
For the Whole Family

Oakland Wins!



The Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, Economy Run is an annual event open to stock cars, of any size or make, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Because of the severity of the run—and the authenticity of records made—the automobile world accepts the results as conclusive proof of motor car economy and endurance.

CLASS OF VEHICLE	DRIVER	Time
Class A	W. E. Brown	1:12:00
Class B	John (Jr.)	1:15:00
Class C	George (Jr.)	1:18:00
Class D	Andrew	1:21:00
Class E	Frederick	1:24:00
Class F	Charles	1:27:00
Class G	William	1:30:00
Class H	Edward	1:33:00
Class I	Robert	1:36:00
Class J	Thomas	1:39:00
Class K	James	1:42:00
Class L	Henry	1:45:00
Class M	Samuel	1:48:00
Class N	Joseph	1:51:00
Class O	Benjamin	1:54:00
Class P	Moses	1:57:00
Class Q	David	2:00:00
Class R	Michael	2:03:00
Class S	Charles	2:06:00
Class T	John	2:09:00
Class U	William	2:12:00
Class V	Edward	2:15:00
Class W	Robert	2:18:00
Class X	Thomas	2:21:00
Class Y	James	2:24:00
Class Z	Henry	2:27:00

RECEIVED AT 11:21 AM 75 JUL YOSEMITE VALLEY MAY 20 1923

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY PORTIAC MICH

AGAIN OAKLAND SIX WINS ANNUAL LOS ANGELES TO CAMP CURRY ECONOMY RUN

SWEEPSTAKES AND CLASS CUPS SHOWING WONDERFUL ECONOMY OVER SAME COURSE AS LAST YEAR STOP NEVILLE DRIVING STOP FOURTEEN CARS ENTERED STOP ONLY NINE AND TWENTY QUARTERS GALLONS GAS USED ONE PINT OIL ONE PINT WATER

AV averaging THIRTY SIX AND NINETEEN TWO HUNDRETHS ACTUAL MILES PER GALLON

BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR COMPANY REEVE GARTWAIN PRESIDENT

628 A MAY 21

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is **dependable**.

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is—again—**dependable**.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word **dependable** has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable in fact, that the word has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price is \$880 f. o. b. Detroit—\$960.00 delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264



Captures First Place and Class Cup

Breaks Three Records in Winning Famous Economy Run for the Second Time

Oakland wins again! Shattering all previous records—a stock Oakland Six won both Sweepstakes and Class Cups—for the second consecutive time—in the annual Los Angeles to Camp Curry Economy Run under the supervision of the A. A. A.

Thirteen other makes of cars, including lighter four-cylinder cars, yielded to the Oakland Six's phenomenal record of 65.17 ton-miles—36.92 actual miles per gallon! Never before in an official contest has a motor car traveled 360 miles—up steep mountain grades and over all kinds of roads—on only 9.75 gallons of gasoline.

Class	Miles	Gallons	Miles per Gallon	Ton Miles
Oakland Six	4-E 360	9.75	36.92	65.17

Commenting on Oakland's splendid victory, the Los Angeles Express said: "Repeating with a double victory this year, the Oakland Six demonstrated its consistent economical qualities—a degree of efficiency in fuel consumption, lubrication and cooling that writes a new chapter in the history of Economy and Endurance Contests."

Do you wonder that Oakland can definitely prove the superior quality of its car on the basis of "known mileage"? Buy consistent economy—buy proved performance—buy known mileage! You can get all of these things only in the Oakland—the car built by a division of General Motors to be the finest light-six.

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Los Angeles 4320ft. Ridge Road 4200ft. Mt. Tejon 4200ft.

219 ft. 360 miles

Oakland

The Janesville Gazette

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Graduates and White Collar Jobs.

There is a new army seeking jobs. It is made up of young men and women who have received diplomas and are ready to conquer the world. In most cases they are better prepared than as though they had not spent much time in school, and received a certificate indicating effort. They are going to face many disappointments. The difficulty which most of them will confront is that the particular kind of a place which they want in the big life of the world, is already filled. There is no royal road to successful achievement in the professions. W-O-R-K spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S. Nothing else can do it. Accident, chance, the thing called "luck,"—comes to but few. The world needs producers; it demands men and women who want to give honest return for employment. The man in a trade who wears overalls at his work does not have to remain in his overalls after the work is done. He can have books and papers and live in as good surroundings as the man or woman who prefers to earn less and have a white collar job which is falsely called "respectable." Desire for a white collar job, only, has made many a gambler, many a forger and many a slippery member on the fringe of society living by his wits and not by work—a parasite on society.

The biggest part of life in its inception following the admission to its vestibule or outer office, after graduation, is to find oneself. That is the job that fits the state of mind, the inclination, the ambition and the individual tastes insofar as possible. Then too, no matter what the job may be, there are certain fixed principles which can be applied to all, universal rules of conduct that come in play, whether wheeling ashes or clerking in a store. America has been built up on individual merit and individual action. THE PERSON counts here more than in any other place on the globe.

The graduate who is looking for a "soft snap" will be bitterly disappointed. A pair of calloused hands or honest grime on the face may be looked upon as badges of servitude and beneath a person so highly educated. That is false. If school has not taken most of this notion out of the head of the graduate, then education has been a failure. We have built up far too much of the idea that a pair of ill white hands, well manicured nails, and a pale face, are the inevitable signs of gentility, and the first milestones on the road to success. We have too many varnished people who try to be something they are not and we recruit a few more every year. The girl graduate has become obsessed with the idea that she wants a career of short hours and seasoned with the tobacco of gaiety. Many a good mechanic has been spoiled by making him into a most indifferent lawyer or a journalist. The edge of all professions is deep fringed with out-of-place persons. Schwab, the iron master, would never have been a king of steel had he not worn overalls or had he been afraid of blistering his hands in the rolling mill. There are a hundred thousand other examples at hand equally applicable. Every industry in America is calling for men who are willing to learn a job and there is always more room at the top than at the bottom since there is less competition by the competent. The world never demanded more honest workers than right now.

Governor Blaine will soon admit that he is no wild animal trainer.

Janesville on the Fourth of July.

The success of the Autumn Festival and the program put on by the citizens of Janesville last fall has led to the belief that the Fourth of July which has not been celebrated with any especial program for the last several years will offer opportunity for a community effort far beyond that ever attempted heretofore. Backed by the same committees, organizations and citizens who made so great a success of the Autumn Festival, a program has been laid out for the celebration of Independence Day of a largeness and comprehensiveness which must attract the attention of the public from far corners of Southern Wisconsin. Included in this is not only the usual celebration features but the presentation of a historical pageant which will tell the story of the Rock River valley in all its dramatic beauty.

Pageantry has been growing in public attention for a few years. Moving pictures have stimulated it. A pageant is the moving picture of a great spectacle in the making. Instead of the screen and the projected action one sees the very actors in life and motion. It is not as silent as the screen transfer, though the size of the picture itself makes dialogue unnecessary in order to tell the story to the audience. What better topic could be suggested than the episodes in Wisconsin history which made white men seek this valley after the defeat of Black Hawk and the opening of the lands here to settlement without the fear of attack by Indians? It was the soldier from the ranks of the army which pursued Black Hawk up the river from Illinois, who gave the story of the beauty to be found and the marvel of the soil in the woodland and prairies of Rock and contiguous counties.

Two years ago a great historical event in the history of America—the landing of the Pilgrims, was presented to the thousands who thronged to Plymouth, Mass., in a great pageant telling that story in the graphic language of near reality. It

Authors and Motion Pictures

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—At some time in the future famous writers may collect their completed works in round cans. Instead of being kept on bookshelves with leather bindings, they may be stored in improved vaults, instead of being sold in so many volumes their writings will be disposed of in so many reels.

A new art is in the making, say some of the more prominent authors of America. They predict that the time is not far off when a great share of the teaching in schools will be done by means of motion pictures and some of the best stories of the future will be told through the camera lens on the silver screen.

Believing that this time is not far off and that the best way to hasten its arrival is to come to an understanding with motion picture makers, the first step being to meet them, the membership of the Authors' League of America is now completing arrangements for the first International Congress on Motion Picture Arts to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, June 7 and 8.

Out of it they hope to evolve a set of principles that will aid writers in studying the possibilities of their new medium. Young authors can then choose their careers—they can decide whether they want to study to write for films or for the printed page, knowing that a career in one will be as profitable as the other. And they will have some principles, some precedents to guide them.

The trend that the discussions will take is already indicated by the reactions to a recent assertion by Allan Dwan, famous film director, that the "low grade entertainment value of movies at present is due to the high grade authors." What he meant was that high grade authors wouldn't study the ways of putting their stories into screen form. Some of the best known writers in America are now replying and offering suggestions for the deliberations of the conference and opinion is rapidly crystallizing.

John Luther Long, author of "Madam Butterfly," "The Dragon Fly," "Lady Betty Martin," and other dramatic successes puts the thing succinctly when he says that there is no doubt that the art of the moving picture is passing through the same sort of evolution which all the other arts have experienced.

"Speech must have been a very thing in the beginning," he says, "in comparison with what it is now, and we know from their remains what writing and painting and sculpture were. And there probably was no intelligent rapprochement between creators of art and the users of it, as the Authors' League is now proposing, in heaven's evolution. I doubt very much whether the 'high grade' author, as Mr. Dwan gracefully calls us, is so entirely responsible for the 'low grade' pictures as Mr. Dwan thinks. It is like saying, 'Well, why didn't you do as I told you?' It may be that some of the above said authors do not as yet quite think what he tells us is best. Some of us are from Missouri.

"It is true, however, that the 'h. g.' author, who has made pictures move for the mind, must learn to make them move for the eye if he would 'write' for the screen. And Mr. Dwan tells us, perhaps a bit too categorically, and not quite exactly, he must write action and not words. One can not write action, and, of course, Dr. Dwan means that we of the garrulous typewriter must instruct them of the pictures how to produce upon the screen the action we desire. Naturally this must be done with the words on a diskette.

"And, just there is the rub. How much or how little shall the author say? And, does the artist of the screen respond as readily to the lure of a theorem from Euclid as to a few words of urbi et orbi sentiment from the author? Or does he turn him to see what the author's preference is? Or does the continuity writer always prefer his own inventions to those of the best of us? There seems to be danger in this."

Some of the authors who have been invited to the congress have suggested the thought that the ideal for pictures of the future would be films without titles. Some of the picture directors and continuity writers who have been consulted have even characterized titles as a confession of weakness of story. The general trend of thought, one that may be included in the set of principles to be adopted as a test for a good motion picture—is that titles should be reduced to a minimum.

Mr. Long disagrees with this. He says: "I question a bit whether a picture without titles would be as successful as one with them. To me, at least, if there are art titles they form a pleasant relief from the steady run of the picture, and this, irrespective of their strict application to the story in hand."

"Action—I think all 'high grade' authors understand the moving picture function is action. But what is action? I agree that Mr. Dwan has added something to the better understanding of this word. He recognizes that the German playwright used to call 'inward action.' But some of the continuity writers seem to think the word is dedicated to the fracture of furniture and the firing of guns. Yet, this may be the rude beginning of the art of the picture—the caveman stage.

"Perhaps, presently, there will be those who will see action in the glance of an eye, and the turn of a head.

"The most tragic moment in Placido's trial is where a man sits motionless at a dinner table, which his wife has just deserted to go to another man, and crushes a spoon he happens to have in his hand into a shapeless thing. Couldn't that be told on the screen?"

"Doubtless the picture of today is only the infant of a great art of tomorrow. And quite as doubtless, the intensive cooperation of the several arts in the interest in this production is the modern way of hastening the process."

"In its short life the picture has achieved an amazing collection of iron-bound intractabilities, and perhaps the author clings a bit too stubbornly to his equally intractable creed.

"Let each yield a bit of metal and see what the alloy will be!"

Mr. Long's summary of the present problems and his suggestions for the future have been put in the same tone and with the same sympathetic purpose by Rex Beach, chairman of the Authors' League committee. George Ade, Rupert Hughes and others who have already seriously taken up the study of screen technique and are advising their fellow writers to do so.

A number of university professors, including Professor Howard Rogers of Columbia, Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton and Dr. Nathaniel M. Stephenson of Yale are to take part in the deliberations of the congress.

is the story which has come to us of this "Land of Black Hawk" that we are to have July 3 and 4 as a part of the celebration. With the same cooperation which characterized the Autumn Festival, it promises the people of Southern Wisconsin a strikingly interesting and impressive way to fittingly honor the day of America's declaration of freedom.

Denmark recognized Doc Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, but later cancelled it. That country has now recognized Soviet Russia.

If we only had a circus coming this way we would know that summer is here.

Missouri has started a war on the ugly billboards and other disgusting signs along the roads. The state highway commission has started to remove all of them from the highways of the state. We might learn something of Missouri.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

ONCE WE HAD A LITTLE CHILD.
Once we had a little child,
He was radiant when she smiled.
In that happy long ago
Every charm was ours to know.
Swiftly by the glad years went
Pilled with hope and merriment—
Then one night the angels came
To her bed and spoke her name,
Came and whispered: "Marmee!
God has sent us down for thee."

Oh, the bitter tears which fell!
Oh, the hurt we cannot tell!
And the lonely days and bleak
While we vainly tried to seek
Reason for that cruel blow.
Oft we cried: "We'll never know
Why this sorrow had to be!
God, how often Marmee,
Called away our lovely child,
Leaving us unrecalled."

Now we talk of her again,
Free from every worldly pain:
Now our hush is tinged with gray,
But we see her at her play:
Age has come to us, but she
Is the child she used to be.
Still her sin nor hurt nor care
Now can mar her beauty there,
Marmee will always be
Innocent and fair to see.

She is safe from every woe,
Hurt and pain shall never know.
She was ours, though brief her stay,
Time can never take away.
Change or stain her memory.
Lovely that will always be.
We shall know her, young and fair
As she was, untouched by care:
She shall smile, as once she smiled,
Always as our lovely child.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON.

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.

The people across the court,
In the next house to ours,
Have a very loud infant.
The neighbors all sleep
When this baby sleeps
But he awakes when he howls.
Life is a painful thing,
And puts much feeling in his work.
The other morning at 6 o'clock
When everybody wanted to sleep,
He began his vocal exercises
And it was a terrible programme.
The man down stairs below him
Went to the window and yelled:
"For the love of—" and then
He suddenly stopped and
We heard his wife say to him:
"Stop, Henry! Not another word.
That little boy is liable
To be President some day."
And I was on my way to my window
To voice my protest, but
When I heard Mr. Bowman's advice
I snuck back to bed, ashamed.
I had never thought of that.
Now when the boy grows up
And becomes President of the U. S.
I will not have the gully knowledge
That I cursed him as a villain.
When he was a child in arms,
Rather than that, I will move
And probably will get next
To another future President
With a louder voice.

America's bill of war claims against Germany is over a billion and a half dollars. When they get that figured out in marks the claimants will be represented by their grandchildren.

Who's Who Today

ROBERT BEECHER HOWELL.

Nebraska has selected an aggressive, battling republican Senator, Robert B. Howell, who led the League of Nations contest in the senate for the Wilson administration. He is Robert Beecher Howell, described as a "progressive" but not quite so rampant as Senator George W. Norris, his republican colleague. Mr. Howell has been alive in Nebraska politics for years. He likes the political arena and will not let anything in the senate.

Howell was born in Adrian, Mich., being a son of Andrew Howell, a jurist and author, and Mary Adella Beecher (Howell). Senator Howell was educated at the Naval academy, graduating in 1885. He studied at the Detroit School of Law, and received his law degree. From 1900 to 1912 he was a member of the firm of R. Beecher Howell & Co., insurance, loans and real estate. On Sept. 13, 1906, he married Miss Alice Chase Cullahan of Omaha.

Early in his career, Mr. Howell manifested a keen interest in public affairs. He began in municipal contests. For a year (1895-1896) he was state engineer of Nebraska. The following year he was city engineer for Omaha. The next step was to the state senate where he served in 1903-1905, 1912-1913 he was appointed state water commissioner.

Mr. Howell was nominated by republicans of Nebraska for governor in 1914, but was defeated by John B. Kendrick, democrat.

Just after the world war, Howell became chairman of the Radio Service commission of the United States Post Office and Department of Agriculture.

Senator Howell is a Presbyterian and a Methodist.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1883.—Louise Aramandine, French girl, won the 120 mile bicycle race at the Guards' armory last night, keeping up the lead she made at the first 40-mile lap three nights ago. She made the total in something over 7 hours—horse races closed at the fair grounds with a large number in attendance. Rain kept down the speed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1893.—Those on the program at the alumni entertainment of the J. H. S. 1893 graduating class tonight are Victor P. Richardson, president of the association, Miss Lucile Palmer, Miss Blanche Jones, Edward A. Hayward, Mrs. Jessie Fiedler, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Miss Etta Brown, Miss Rosa Hawthorn and Miss Belle Rolston.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
June 9, 1903.—The Janesville Traction company, controlled by H. H. Clough, who also has control of other electric lines in this section—Beloit, Rockford, and Delavan, chiefly, has been granted a franchise to lay tracks through the city on a route to Madison.—Three alternate routes have been proposed, the company to take its choice. Edgerton is voting tonight.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 9, 1913.—Senior class play, "Raming of the Shrew" will be given tomorrow night at the high school, with Vesta Bradley and Harry Siegel in the leading parts. Benjamin Kuhlman is president of the class. Commencement night will be Thursday when 53 will be awarded diplomas.—Rev. Jenkin L. Jones has purchased some Clear Lake property for a boys' home.

WAY TO LIFE.

He hath showed them, O man, what is good, and what is evil, the reward of them, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.—Micah 6:8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BEST WAY TO GET MORE

It is interesting to speculate upon the many diverse effects which may be ascribed, even to a slight shortage of oxygen in our lungs. It has explained how fatigue is caused by the accumulation in the muscles of such products of incomplete combustion of blood sugar (glycogen) as lactic acid, and how more complete combustion of the same fuel produces comparatively harmless waste matter such as water and carbon dioxide. A slight shortage of oxygen would make one tire at a little too soon in an effort. What momentous results may hinge upon that! I can even imagine murder growing out of an oxygen shortage, and folk who take a dislike to heating things which are not there, and a man succumbing to a temptation to steal, and an overfed fellow settling down resigned to auto intoxication, rheumatism or the gout. A rightminded is a vivid expression of a temporary shortage of oxygen. The night terrors of children with obstruction of the breathing through the nose is another case of temporary oxygen shortage. It is a fascinating subject to speculate upon.

I have lately had something to say here about the use of minute doses of iodine and kind of "tonic" or "energizer" nobody would rise up to ask me what they mean "tonic." The secret of the beneficial effect of iodine so used, is that it stimulates the thyroid gland, the thyroid gland is a gland which secretes a substance which excites the adrenal glands to do better work, and the increased amount of adrenalin in the blood acts as a stimulant to the body, making for more complete oxidation or combustion in the body. That burns up waste matters which might otherwise be retained too long and cause auto-intoxication or acidosis or some such condition.

It is certainly great, the effect of a full oxygen ration. It is best described, I think, in that favorite term of the beloved Dr. J. M. "getting enough oxygen and who was usually feeling 'bully.'"

That dreadful, futile, miserable feeling which prompts one to murmur about one's sex, or one's age, is frequently nothing but a shortage of oxygen. A short course of iodine, or some ductless gland treatment may make this feel better, but if it does not, should consider such treatment merely a kind of indication. It indicates what really ails him; if there is a shortage of oxygen the best remedy for it is more oxygen.

The best way to get more oxygen is so simple that some people become angry at me and call me names when

I prescribe it for them. It is expensive, tho. I'll admit it is a remedy which only prosperous people can afford. It is exercise. There is a certain minimum daily requirement of exercise which normal individuals cannot do without. Now and then one hears of an individual who boasts he takes no exercise. He isn't normal. I challenge any individual who does without exercise to undergo a reasonable test of his physical condition. As nearly as it may be determined, the minimum daily requirement in the way of exercise is six miles of oxygen on the hoof. Of course one may take it lying prone on the sun, or climbing trees, or digging worms, or punching the bag, or playing ball, or dancing, or moving grass or sawing wood. But one must get it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Seven Months On Year.
Obliged if you will send me a pamphlet about care of the baby from 7 months to 1 year. (Mrs. A. A. McLean, 505 S. 5th St., Janesville, Wis.)
Answer.—Send 5 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for "Baby's First Year," Bureau Publication No. 8, United States Department of Labor, Children's Bureau.

Never Worry About a Lump.
Last summer I noticed a hard spot on my right hip. It is still there, and it seems to be getting larger. I'm 55 and I am afraid of cancer. (Mrs. A. A. McLean, 505 S. 5th St., Janesville, Wis.)
Answer.—It probably isn't cancer, but in any such case it is wise to get one's self checked by a doctor. It is better to save oneself useless worry by going to the doctor and finding out for certain.

The Syphilis Obsession.
Mother of several young children has had syphilis but is supposed to be cured. She is now worried by the fact that other children in the neighborhood, one of her children shows the faint blue spots on the arms and face, and she is afraid that her child has the disease. (Mrs. A. A. McLean, 505 S. 5th St., Janesville, Wis.)
Answer.—It is not likely that she or her children have syphilis. The disease is not so common as it was once. It is not likely that she or her children have syphilis. The disease is not so common as it was once. It is not likely that she or her children have syphilis. The disease is not so common as it was once.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. The answer will be sent strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, or financial matters. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in payment of postage. Send your full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What breed of dogs produced the Boston terrier? M. G. F.

A. A cross between Robert C. Hooper's "Judge" (a dog three-fourths English bull and one-fourth terrier) which was a rich dark brindle with a white blaze on his face, and Burnett's "Gyp," a pure white bitch, low on the legs and short in the body, but with a well-fashioned bull-terrier. The product was "Fell's" "Eph." He was born in Boston about 1870, and was bred to Toline's "Katie," an old-fashioned bull-terrier, and the result was "Tom," may be said to be the first of the real new breed, for he developed the typical screw tail of the Boston terrier.

Q. Why was the Pilsnol act passed?

A. Mr. Pilsnol had at heart the good of sailors when he urged this bill upon the parliament of England. Unseaworthy ships were overloaded, sent to sea, and sunk. For the collector of insurance so often that it did not seem a coincidence. The Pilsnol act was passed, prohibiting vessels loading to a submergence over their load-line mark. It was passed in 1876, and the ship which was sunk on the side of the ship, and which came to be known as the Pilsnol line. This law reached beyond Great Britain, because it was applied by other governments to all ships entering the British ports. While willing to protect their own sailors in such a fashion, she was not willing to give her ships unfair competition by allowing ships of other nations to overload.

Q. At the time of the Revolution how many countries were there in Europe and how many of them were republics? D. L.

A. There were about 16 recognized governments in Europe, including Great Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Russia, Poland, Prussia, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Italy, Naples, Switzerland. With the exception of Switzerland none of these countries at that time might be termed republics, all being either monarchies or some king or emperor or prince.

Q. What is D'Ambruster? J. L. S.

A. It is a music seed and is used in perfumery.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923

According to astrology this is a doubtful day for Uranus in adverse away dominates. Early in the morning Neptune and the sun are in benefic aspect.

During this rule the mind may be particularly sensitive to depressing influences and for that reason only constructive and optimistic thoughts should be entertained.

The early morning might be fairly favorable to any business related to oil or oil prospecting.

It should be a fairly lucky day for those who seek employment, but they must be prepared to prove efficiency. Under this planetary government much envy and jealousy may be apparent and for this reason persons who are successful will suffer under unfair criticism.

There will be unusual credulity regarding what is mysterious or not easily explained. Many superstitions will be revived among persons of education.

The birth rate will increase during the autumn and more boys than girls will be born, it is forecast.

Executive ability ought to be evident in most affairs. The rule prevails, though it may be discounted by those who do not possess it.

All the influences of the stars are read as inimical to higher aspirations today, which accentuates egotism and vanity.

Warning is given that lack of attention to the spiritual needs of humanity will produce a marked deterioration in certain national entities.

It is prophesied that the summer will be a period of much uncertainty regarding international affairs.

Shipbuilding and maritime interests of various sorts will be stimulated at this time.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of rather a strenuous year in which they would avoid all new enterprises or speculative ventures. Young women should be very circumspect.

Children born on this day will succeed best as employees. Their subjects of Gemini often have dual natures in which there is more or less conflict. Many talents are probable.

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HARDINGS ON VISIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—President and Mrs. Harding and their friends left at 9 a. m. Saturday on a special train for a visit to Wilmington, Dover, Milford and Lewes, Delaware.

Peking.—The Metropolitan police went out on strike.

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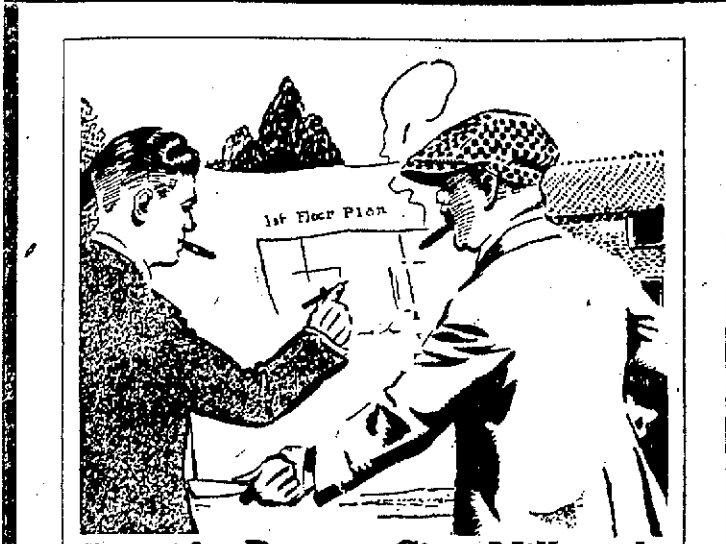
London.—The Metropolitan police went out on strike.

London.—The Metropolitan police went out on strike.

WILL REVIEW FLEET
Washington.—President Harding will review the United States battle fleet, off Seattle, July 27, it became known late Friday.

DAYTON, 3, 2.—A heat wave caused the temperature to rise to 91 degrees.

Came to Janesville July 4.



Specify Bower City Millwork In Your Plans

Interior and exterior trim, made in this Janesville plant, is beautiful and enduring. We are ready to cooperate with your contractor in giving you the ideal home you have dreamed about. Our suggestions are founded upon years of experience in home building.

</

Girl of Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap,"
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quon, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain. In an attempt of the mad gang of Hollister to annoy the women, Red falls in love with Thora. The water, serving revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Donaniza mine. On the way he drags poison moccasins and gang blind, staggers off and is lost. Mary alone, is rescued later by Peter, who has returned after her. Tales of a mysterious girl in the canyon are told. Quon, who was once the keeper of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the road there ready to be taken out. Sheridan and others form an expedition to go in search of the treasure.

"I'd like some of Thora's. You ain't to call up the mountain soon."

"Day after I get back. I'll ask for their mail and bring back some moccasins. Carry for you."

"Not exactly for me, though I'll dip into the box after Thora opens it."

He went out and presently Jim Lund came in. He was in a tall, handsome youth, well knit, a good rider, usually full of good spirits but now there was sulky look in his eyes.

"Jim," said Sheridan, "I hear you want to go to Ploche. I can't stop you. I'm going there myself tomorrow. Want to go along?"

"Why—did you want to go?—but I haven't my saddle ready. I'm havin' me a saddle made there at Castillo's. Boss. I ain't got all the cash for it till next pay day."

"You can draw ahead whenever you like, Jim. You know that. Pedro's in Ploche. Jim, you've got a fixed idea you've got to wipe out the advantage Pedro got of you that night. And you imagine it's got to be wiped out by spilling his blood. How about it? Man and man?"

Gund felt the sear at the back of his head.

"Man an' man," he said. "I reckon you'll feel the same way over it. That greaser got the left on me. I ought to shoot that left off his face first time I meet up with him."

"If you go gunning for him, Jim, there'll be murder one way or another. I don't want you killed. I don't want you to dodge Pedro. But I don't want you to pick a quarrel with him. I've got a score against Pedro myself. Yours came first. I'll admit that. I'll hold my mine back on account of Miss Burrows. I want this Painted Rocks affair to be down. A woman's reputation is as good as her life. It's in mine. But perhaps you haven't thought of it just in that light. I wish you would. And there's something else on foot, that you'll be in on. That makes me want to keep attention from the Circle 8 outfit for a bit. I'll pay you to hold off Jim, and it'll be a favor to me. How about it?"

Jim was fiddling with the rim of his sombrero. He put it on his head and looked Sheridan squarely in the eye.

"I'd like my saddle," he said. "I don't wish to be kept away from Ploche because that greaser is pascarin' round. But if I meet him, which he's over like I, I won't start nothin'. Is that good enough? If he draws I'll try to beat him to it. Otherwise I do nothin', until either you or the greaser says the word. An' then," he added with boyish bravado.

do, tapping his gun, "watch my smoke."

Sheridan had a busy day in Ploche, the County Seat. He got his dynamite, with fuses and fuses, and had it boxed to take back with him in a package that would not invite comment. Dynamite was used for well-digging, as well as the sporadic mining carried on in the county. But he preferred over-caution. Jackson was to meet him with the buckboard in the evening.

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Sheridan pocketed the copy of "The World at Large" gratefully and handed the editor another cigar. He chatted for a little while and left.

In the Cactus Restaurant, where he got his lunch, he eagerly read the original Spanish newspaper, scanned the picture. The flat, gray reproductions did scant justice to the original, but they showed him what he wanted in confirmation. Quon's story from Juan Mendoza, and they identified the White Cliffs.

Some of the captions had been manufactured by the editor, titles and all, he fancied; such as "The Pillars of Hercules, The Castle in Spain, The Acropolis, but others had their original Spanish names—Templo Cerrada (The Closed Cathedral) and La Capilla Blanca (The White Chapel). The faint image stamped on his mind, retelling from the trip revealed and he studied the halftone closely. It did not take in the filled-up rift to the west, but in the middle of the landscape that had land and water, a small, dark, round, and water-carved edifice. In the later appeared the dark mouth of an entrance. Sheridan put the magazine back in his pocket and was satisfied.

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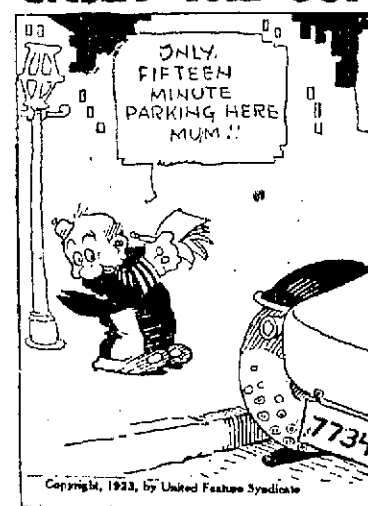
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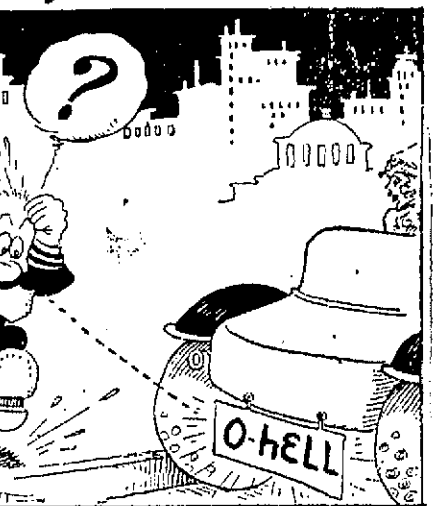
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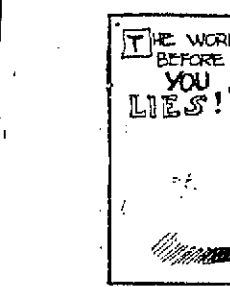
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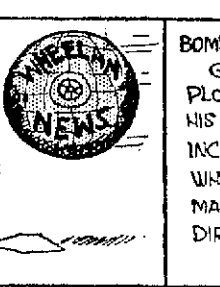
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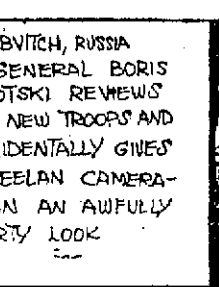
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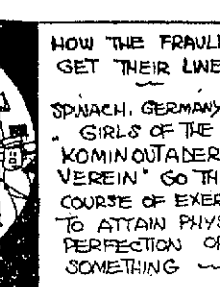
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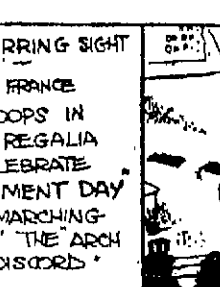
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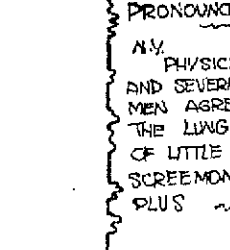
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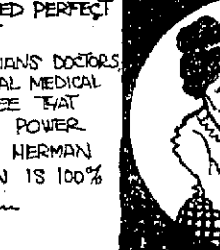
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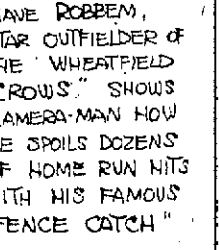
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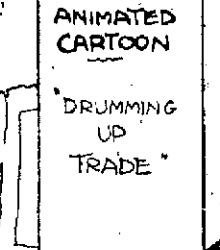
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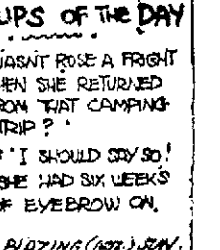
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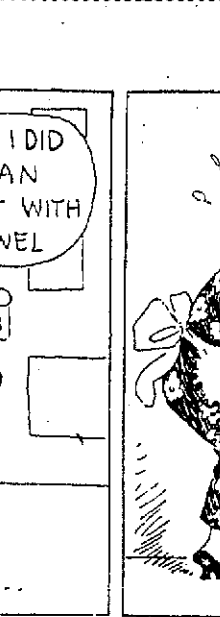
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Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While visiting in a nearby city last summer I met a young man who I address very much. On my return home he corresponded regularly for several months and then he ceased to write.

Christmas he sent me a card and about six weeks later I sent him a card to remind him of the letter he had failed to answer. Then he wrote me a nice long letter.

This young man, taking college work and working after school hours, and he says he is quite busy, or he would write to me often. He says he thinks constantly of me and at his earliest convenience he is coming to see me.

It has been three weeks since I wrote him. Don't you think if he cared for me as he says he would answer my letter? I don't know his age exactly, but I think I am about two years older than he. Do you believe that would make any great difference?

How often should mango cure be used on the head for falling hair and dandruff? I have dark brown hair.

WONDERING.

The young man must be very busy, attending college and working after school hours, and it is no wonder he has little time for correspondence. I do not believe, however, that he cares so much for you that he neglects of you constantly, or he would find some way to write to you more often. I wouldn't advise you to drop him. Wait for him to write again, and if he does, answer his letter as soon as it may be that later on he will have more freedom and by that time you will receive more attention from him. Don't give him up.

Can I see

Speculation in Rail Stocks Is Feature of Week

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—Speculative interest in railroad securities, based on unusually good April earnings, heavy car loadings and prospects of favorable dividend developments, was the feature of this week's stock market. There was a marked absence of public participation, stock sales averaging about 600,000 shares a day.

Speculative uncertainty as to future business conditions and the future trend of the market was reflected in the narrow and irregular price movements. There were signs of profit-taking and experimental short selling in the industrial shares, the averages of which showed a net loss of about a point on the week.

April earnings statements of the class one group showed an average return of 6 1/2 per cent on tentative property valuation, the highest since the transportation act was passed in 1920. Car loadings for the fourth week of May exceeded the million mark for the first time this season of the year.

Declaration of a 31 quarterly dividend on Pere Marquette common stock by the company, New York Central is expected to increase its dividend at the next meeting.

May pig iron production also broke all records but this was counteracted by reports of another decrease in forward buying in the steel industry. Coppers enjoyed a brief period of strength on indications of an increase in foreign demand for the red metal. Equipments were led into higher ground by American Locomotive which sold at the highest price in its history.

Losses were heavy in the sugar market as the close. Sugars turned heavy towards the end of the week on reports that the demand for the product for this year had been largely satisfied. Food and merchandising shares enjoyed brief periods of strength in reflection of increased earnings. Lumber was heavy as a result of poor trade conditions.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Lumber prices are reported easier in the wholesale trade in Chicago. The disposition to postpone building projects on account of the high costs of material and the slow taking of the market is now that nearly all the building projects for 1923 will be completed.

Over 1,000 electric trucks have been sold in Manhattan in the last two years. Electrical exports prophesy the doom of the horse as a hauler of city loads.

Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., cities have established a fund of \$1,160,000 to induce and assist new industries to locate there.

The plate is finding a large demand at \$5.50 per base box Pittsburgh. In the steel structural work the disposition to hold off on account of price is still shown but a number of fabricated steel contracts for the last week are reported.

Wood pulp production in April was 230,059 net tons equal to the high production in 1920.

American capital for exploitation of the resources of Australia will be sought soon, according to information reaching New York. It is expected that the money will be obtained in the form of a loan in 1925. By this policy the Secretary has avoided the creation of a greater amount of long-term indebtedness upon a market which there is reason to believe will eventually go lower for that class of investments, and has provided that the policy of reducing the indebtedness from current revenues may be maintained.

Total issues of new securities in Great Britain for the present year to the middle of May amounted to £149,057,542, against £407,591,123 in the corresponding period of 1922 and £55,022,418 in 1921.

A syndicate composed of Es-

Shareholders of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company at a special meeting voted to increase the capital stock from 100,000 shares to \$500,000 shares, par \$25, making the total capitalization \$500,000,000, against the present \$250,000,000. The new stock will be distributed to shareholders in the ratio of eight new for one of the old stock. The increase in the capitalization is the first step in the merger of the Calumet & Hecla with the four subsidiaries—Alhambra, Alouez, Osceola and Centennial.

Public offering is made of a block of New Underwood Typewriter Company common stock at \$5 a share. This is the new common, the issue of which stockholders will be asked to authorize in June 12 at \$25 par with four of the new shares to be put out for one of the present \$100 par value, together with an additional \$1,000,000 of common stock. The old stock was quoted around \$182 a share.

A new issue of \$2,000,000 of Duquesne Electric Company first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, due April 1, 1942, is offered at 98 1/4 and interest, to yield about 6 1/2 per cent.

The Hurley Machine Company of Chicago, in which the General Electric Company has a stock investment, earned in the 1922 calendar year after Federal taxes, a net income of \$55,045.

The amount of securities in the hands of the American people has increased by about forty-two billion dollars in the past six years. John Moody says in an exhaustive exhibit of "The Nation's Basic Industries," which appears in the new 1923 edition of Moody's Industrial Rating Book. This sum is twice as great as the entire wealth of the United States in 1890, and almost as great as our entire wealth, public and private, tangible and intangible, in 1920.

Our security holdings alone now exceed the total wealth of the United States in 1920. The national income of the American people in 1922 was \$32,000,000,000 in 1918 to \$52,457,500,000 in 1922, an increase of about 60 per cent, while the value of all outstanding American securities (figuring stocks at market value) increased from \$52,735,000,000 in 1916 to \$474,000,000 in 1922, an increase of nearly 80 per cent.

Nation's Finance Has Been Big Task for Sec. Mellon

New York.—On April 30, 1923, the gross public debt as shown by the daily Treasury statements was about \$24,000,000,000, and by June 30, 1922, it is estimated that these figures will have been reduced to about \$22,400,000,000, or a reduction in the interest-bearing debt of about \$1,600,000,000. Of the \$7,500,000,000 which had to be taken care of before May 20, 1922, \$750,000,000 was refunded in the fall of 1922 into bonds running 25 or 30 years. The remainder of the debt-reduction, has been replaced by various issues with maturities spread at convenient intervals over the time between now and the maturity of the Third Liberty Loan in 1925. By this policy the Secretary has avoided the creation of a greater amount of long-term indebtedness upon a market which there is reason to believe will eventually go lower for that class of investments, and has provided that the policy of reducing the indebtedness from current revenues may be maintained.

Of the \$7,500,000,000 task that fell to Secretary Mellon the amount remaining to be dealt with in May, 1923, was \$380,000,000, in the form of Victory notes drawing 4 1/2 percent interest. These were due on May 30, although about \$65,000,000 had been called for payment last December, and had not been presented. To take

LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN				
Weekly Grain Review.				
Chicago—Crop damage reports from Kansas and Oklahoma have had a strengthening effect this week on prices for the July delivery of wheat, but later deliveries have been adversely influenced by diminished optimism regarding the outlook for settlement of the difficulties between Germany and France. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was at a range varying from 15c down to 5c advance. With corn, oats and provisions showing gains, corn				
Sept.	1.06 1/2	1.10	1.09	1.09 1/2
Dec.	1.12	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/4	1.11 1/2
CORN				
Sept.	.82	.81 1/4	.81	.81 1/2
Dec.	.78 1/4	.78 1/2	.77 1/4	.77 1/2
Sept.	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
Dec.	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
OATS				
Sept.	.42 1/4	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
LARD				
Sept.	11.25	11.30	11.22	11.25
Sept.	11.63	11.55	11.42	11.40
RIBS				
Sept.	9.27	9.27	9.26	9.30
Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 13,000				

"Pede" Lanphere to Twirl Sunday for Janes Nine

"Pede" Lanphere, the dependable, will be in the box for the Janesville Boosers baseball team when they meet Cambridge here in a southern Wisconsin league game Sunday. The game will be played at "The Pines" on North Washington street at 2:30 p. m., and should be a big crowd maker.

Lanphere, captain of the local Black Cat basketball team last winter, and the best all-around athlete at Milton college, will be in splendid shape to take up the hurling problem. He was to have started the season for Janesville, but a ruling at college made it impossible.

The two-headed southpaw is there. He has been twirling the best ball of his career for the Janesville Boosers. He is a member of a number of smart victories. His latest was a two hit win over Northwestern college this week, his second win over the German Lutherans of Watertown this year.

Three Two-Hit Games

In six games during this year, Lanphere allowed but 22 hits, an average of 3.7 a game. He hurled three two hit games, one of them a shutout. He had one three hit contest and one four hit. In one of four, during cold weather, he was picked for nine. As for strikeouts, he had 10 in the last three games. He closed the season against Whitewater with 16. In addition, he has been hitting good.

Lanphere will be with the Boosers for but a short time. He will leave in the near future for Culver Military academy, where for the past three years he has been summer athletic instructor.

Wildmann, the Janesville pitcher, who has been showing to good advantage all over the country, has been in the outfield on Sunday. He will always be available for mound duty.

Beloit Captain With Cambridge

Encouraged by the news that they are leading the league in batting, the Boosers will probably be happy with a vengeance. Capt. "Les" Perry will be in the box.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

Janesville	Cambridge
Perry	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins
Perkins	Perkins

and Saturday morning. "We are going to win Sunday and we are going to win all the rest of our games. We're done trailing."

A win for Janesville will tie them with Cambridge for fifth place. But Cambridge will come here tomorrow having defeated Stoughton last Sunday. Perry's crew will probably have "Doc" Fosse on first base. Fosse was captain of the Beloit college baseball team this season.

Port Plays at Edgerton

Fort Atkinson, league leaders will appear at Edgerton's driving park on Sunday. That will be some tough old battle. The Tobacco City American legion is in second place and will be fighting mad to defeat the Robins and tie it up for the top rung of the ladder. It will come to a battle of wits between Reilly Williams, who now is leading the dope to Edgerton, and Hornbuckle, the brains behind the Port outfit.

The dope shows that Port has the edge on both offensive and defensive ability. Port is almost twice as strong on the offense but only half again as strong on the defense. But baseball is an "unpredictable" pastime.

Deerfield Meets Stoughton Again

Deerfield and Stoughton will clash for the second time this season when the two clubs meet at Deerfield. Stoughton triumphed the Deers in the opening game of the year, 8 to 3.

Since that previous meeting, both teams have won two and lost two. Deerfield, however, has struck a batting streak and not only will be out hot to smash the tie between the two teams for third place but to spill Stoughton's "clider" meaning pitcher Jerdes.

Coming to the ball game tomorrow at Charley Bluff.

—Advertisement.

EXPECT NEW RECORDS IN 'SIPPI BOATRACES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Peoria, Ill.—A flood of entries for the 14th annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Boat Race association, held at Burlington, Ia., July 24 has reached the office of the secretary here. The number is the largest and most representative ever entered at regatta in the history of the association. The indicated speed of these entrants insures the establishment of many new world records. The officials represented include Milwaukee and Racine.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY.

Baseball.

Racine vs. Beloit.

CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Woolen Mills vs. Black Hawks.

American Athletic Union.

Peoria vs. United Dairy.

Play Day.

Rural schools at Black. Harmony and Janesville at The Pines.

Golf.

Sweepstakes. Janesville Country club, qualifying rounds Morgan cup for men close.

Soccer.

Janesville club vs. Swedish-Americans at Rockford.

SUNDAY.

Baseball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

Cambridge at Janesville. The Pines, North Washington street, 2 p. m.

Stoughton at Deerfield.

Peoria at Peoria.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Lake Mills at Jefferson.

Watertown at Janesville.

Waterville at Resseville.

TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE.

Patuxent at Dougman.

Watertown at Engle.

Sullivan at Geneseo.

OTHER GAMES.

Racine at Beloit.

Bank Corps vs. Milton A. I. at Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong.

St. Patrick's vs. Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Sharon at Elkhorn.

Lake Geneva at Delavan.

Deansville vs. Menasha.

Red Sox vs. La Prairie at Chevrolet diamond, 2:30 p. m.

Black Hawks vs. Willowdale, 1:30 p. m., and vs. Trout office, 2 p. m.

South Bend Orioles vs. Wolves at Fordson diamond, 2:30 p. m.

Good ball game at Charley Bluff, tomorrow. Come on, let's go.

—Advertisement.

Your vacation is not complete without your Gazette. Before you leave call Gazette Circulation Dept., No. 2500, and arrange for the delivery of your Gazette to your vacation address.

—Advertisement.

Real Tiger arrives as mascot for Princeton Tigers.

Don't miss seeing that ball game Sunday at Charley Bluff.

—Advertisement.

Belmont stakes with Zev entered to be run Saturday.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, American tennis player, defeated in England.

"Texas Jack" Sullivan to attempt to row across Lake Erie in canoe.

BRINGING UP FATHER

IKES GIVE IDEAS ON CARP

Lake Koshkonong no longer is the wonderful fishing and shooting ground of the past, but a carp home. This is what the special committee of the Janesville Isaak Walton chapter on sealing the lake has to say in a study of the situation.

In a report made out for the state conservation commission, the committee states:

"Koshkonong has been considered in years gone by to be the most wonderful fishing and shooting lake in the west, bar none. Gene to the devil, from absolute carelessness and criminal neglect.

"As a brass tacks measure, what is Koshkonong lake? A carp lake. Commercialism or a recreational fishing and shooting water? We don't know. But it is clearly defined by our commission for all times.

"We admit food and money value in carp. We also call attention to the recreational value which no man can measure in dollars and cents in a country bound to be restricted in following years as population and autos increase.

"Our cities of the state pay out yearly hundreds of thousands of dollars for recreation parks and upkeep. Our free, God-given asset Rock river and Koshkonong going to pot with the underdevelopment, that naturally goes with it. Unthinkable!

Hundreds of small lakes in Wisconsin with no intake or outlet are suited to the propagation of carp along the German lake and are available. But as far as the broad cutting of carp in inland waters with tributaries suitable for summer resort fishing or recreational purposes—we PROTEST!"

Members of the Janesville chapter of the Isaak Walton league are invited to a banquet meeting of the Lake Geneva chapter at the N. M. C. auditorium at Lake Geneva next Tuesday at 8 p. m., according to a phone message to Secretary Ed. Rydzor from H. W. Kammerstey, president of the Lake Geneva chapter. The object of the meeting is to interest Delavan and Elkhorn in organizing chapters. Dr. Royden B. Tall of Rockford will be the principal speaker. Will H. Dike, president of the Isaak Walton league of America is expected to be present. Three reels of pictures will be shown.

They were sitting all around at Indian Ford. A middle-aged man pulled up a beautiful bass. It was a peach of a catch. He was in a quandary. He took the beauty in his hands and held it tenderly. He looked out of the top of his eyes and then warily to right and left. There was a peculiar expression on his face. All around him the 50 other fishermen were laughing. Finally with a choke in his throat and a deep sigh he heaved it back in again.

The above happened last Sunday. The black bass season will open next Friday. Each fisherman is allowed to catch 10 a day. The minimum length permitted is 10 inches.

Over 10,000,000 wall-eyed pike have recently been hatched at the Oakkosh fish hatchery. One million already have been placed in Lakes Winnepigou and Butte des Morts.

Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	15	.697
Philadelphia	34	19	.678
Cleveland	25	28	.468
Detroit	25	28	.468
St. Louis	20	34	.455
Washington	20	25	.441
Boston	17	37	.391
Chicago	17	25	.405

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	14	.702
Pittsburgh	27	19	.667
Brooklyn	24	21	.538
St. Louis	25	22	.522
Cincinnati	22	22	.500
Chicago	22	22	.500
Boston	17	30	.362
Philadelphia	15	33	.323

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	29	8	.783
St. Paul	29	13	.688
Columbus	24	19	.558
Louisville	24	20	.545
Indianapolis	17	25	.405
Minneapolis	15	33	.318
Toledo	14	36	.350

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	23	21	.522
Rockford	22	19	.538
Terre Haute	19	16	.543
Evansville	17	17	.500
Bloomington	16	17	.485
Peoria	15	18	.455
Danville	15	19	.441
Moline	15	22	.405

PHIDIA'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; New York, 5.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 4.

Cleveland, 6; Boston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 6.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 4.

Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 6.

Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 2.

Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford, 5-2; Evansville, 1-0.

Terre Haute, 4; Moline, 3.

Danville, 4; Peoria, 3.

Decatur, 10; Bloomington, 8.

Some men do nothing on time except quit work.

(Turn to page 10)



23 Get Letters from Whitewater

Whitewater.—Fourteen boys and nine girls were awarded athletic "Ns" at the commencement exercises of Whitewater Normal high school. The boys to receive the letters are Edwin H. Hall, capt.; Lawrence Bowers, Howard Finn, Joseph Green, Donald Luitka, Vernon Moriarty, Albert Nokes, Paul Parker, Arthur Patrick, Raymond Eurgett, Jyle Pollock, Walter Trutt, Ben Truway and Fred Truway. Girls given letters are Dorothy Alcott, Irma Brand, Marion Haworth, Anita Kernan, Dorothy Schmidt, Ada Shields, Dorothy Sweno, Alice Warner and Onal Waters.

INDIAN BALL TEAM WANTS GAMES HERE

The Milwaukee Indian baseball club, composed of Indian players from Syracuse, Haskell, Valparaiso, Villanova, and Clifilco colleges, desire Saturday and Sunday games in Janesville with any semi-pro organization. Write Arthur J. Eln, manager, 246 Brisbane avenue, Milwaukee.

ST. PATRICK'S PLAY CRESCENTS RETURN

St. Patrick's baseball team of Janesville will cross bats with the

Fairies Defeat Racine Horlicks

Beloit.—Beloit Fairies easily upset the Racine Horlicks in Milwaukee league game here Friday night, 8 to 2, and took third place in the league away from the visitors. Vaughn was supreme in the pinches, while Black was accorded worthy support. Horlicks—0-0-0-11-0-0-2-11-3. Fairies—1-0-0-2-0-0-8-11-1. Batteries—Black, Sullivan and Seeceny; Vaughn and Murphy.

WOLVES MIX AFFAIRS WITH SOUTH BELOIT

The Janesville Wolves clash with the South Beloit Orioles at Fordson Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Schiefelheim, Miller and Zahn will do the heavy work for the Wolves. South Beloit will bring a dark horse pitcher.

"YW" TENNIS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tennis club will be held at the "Y" Monday at 7:30 p. m. Play within the club this year is being conducted upon the pyramid system.

BLACK HAWKS BATTLE TWICE ON SUNDAY

Two games are on the books for the Black Hawk baseball team Sunday. The "redskins" will meet the post office at the fair grounds at 2:30 a. m. with Quinn, O'Hara and McLaughlin forming the mail carriers' battery. In the afternoon, the Hawks go to Willowdale in

which game the Mooneys will form the Willows battery and "Queen" will pitch for the Hawks. George Graves has been elected manager, Erwin Loerke, captain, and Walter Nightengale, booking agent of the Black Hawks. Games will be arranged with Nightengale by phone 2809-M. The Hawks will receive new uniforms next week.

Mrs. Wilcox Wins at Women's Golf

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox was the winner of the score for selected hole contest for women golfers at the Janesville Country club Friday. She won a nest of drinking cups. Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth was hostess. Forty attended the luncheon.

For a good time tomorrow go to Charley Bluff.

—Advertisement.

THE TRAIL OF PROGRESS

HISTORY remembers the early experiment of Franklin, which led to the later and greater achievements of Edison.

Fulton "tried out" the crude Clermont before the curious throngs that lined the banks of the Hudson, and made possible the magnificent floating palaces of today.

Through the development of the genius of Bell, New York and San Francisco are now within "ear-shot" of Chicago.

Morse gained entree to the Hall of Fame by teaching us how to send messages over the wire. Marconi won a place of honor by proving wires non-essential.

The first automobile was distinguished from the locomotive chiefly by the fact that it didn't travel on a fixed track. In the Rolls-Royce of today we behold a picture of grace and beauty. And so, Father Time looking backward over the Trail of Progress, commends his children for notable achievements. Thought waves picked up and passed on from one to another, may yet bring a realization of civilization's Utopian dream.

If one may enjoy finer automobiles—and innumerable other things that are finer than formerly—why not finer clothes? Stratford Clothes answer the question—they're the finest clothes in America.

We love the Tiffany for its fineness. Indeed, the love of finery is a heritage of the ages. Do you not wish to wear finer clothes—Stratford Clothes—"heart and soul" clothes? Then, let us show you the Stratford models of spring. Also finer shoes, "heart and soul" shoes. They will realize your ideals of culture and refinement in dress.

The Varsity
6 South Main Street

500-Mile Baby-Doll Race Brings Acme of Thrills, Also New Type of Motor

By LEWIS C. FRENCH,
Gazette Staff Writer.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The new world record sensational triumph over the old when American motor engineers and American drivers won eight out of the 10 top places in the annual International 500-mile sweepstakes classic over the historic brick oval at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Lined against the "pits" before the start were the colors of France, Italy, Argentina, Germany and the United States.

Men and machines were in a neck-and-neck race.

People are speed and danger mad.

The world loves a contest, and it is but a step in history from the time of Rome and the wild chariot races to 1923 and Indianapolis with its speedway.

Speed and danger. That's the combination to which people have in the past and will in the future, pay homage—and money.

There were 150,000 people packed around the brick square on Memorial day, paying \$450,000 for the race.

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JANESVILLE BOASTS CHAMP ATTENDANT AT TITLE EVENTS

His off again, this One-Eyed Connolly, off this time to crush the gates at the big Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., July 4.

"One-Eyed" is the champion over through the gates of champion sporting events. He never spends a nickel, not even a cent, for admission, yet gets inside. He never pays for transportation, yet he gets there.

Four years ago Connolly was born in Janesville and decided to be a boxer. He was a pupil of Jimmy Gardner, but the loss of one eye in a fight ended his career.

He has been to Europe eight times and Australia three times without paying a cent for passage toll.

Connolly left St. Paul Friday to assure the success of the heavyweight championship bout. He had just returned from the Speedway race at Indianapolis.

"One-Eyed" entered his private car in a train of west bound empties for a yard of St. Paul and sang "Westward Ho."

Connolly spent three days in St. Paul but was unable to do any training, owing to the lack of large sports facilities in the city.

He will go to the fair park at St. Louis, where he will fight the Dempsey bout at New York and the Derby at Louisville.

"One-Eyed" is a man, he said, as his disconcerting eye caught an oncoming crowd of people.

"One-Eyed" and Mr. Connolly was Martina bound.

Big Local Crowd

Going to Races

on State Track

Close to 100 Janesville fans, and perhaps more, will attend the auto derby at the fair park at St. Louis.

The events, the heaviest ever looked in Wisconsin, are promoted by the Janesville Automobile Club.

The feature will be a 100-mile race on the dirt track. Fifteen cars have been entered in this division.

The other events will be a three mile race, one mile time trials, five mile race and a twelve mile mile battle between a motorcycle and an auto.

Soccer Outfit

Invades Rockford

Janesville's soccer team drops in on Rockford Saturday afternoon to play a return game with the Swedish Americans of that city.

Last fall, the former city team came here, with the promise of a return in the spring.

Janesville players are: Hayden, goal; Bond and Bergman, forwards; Gieseler, goalkeeper; Timpany, halfbacks; George, Timpany, fullbacks; Page, inside right; Kelly, outside right; Robinson, inside left; Jenkins, outside left; Campbell, W. Moore and Tiede, utility.

STATEWIDE HUNT

ENDS AS MISSING

SENATOR APPEARS

(Continued From Page 1)

remained frequently to Clark that he should return to Madison because of the tax fight.

Returned by Motor.

According to Senator Moran's story, Clark and he were taken to Rosebud Friday night and he went to bed at the Johnson hotel. At 5 p. m. he was awakened by Clark, who told him of newspaper stories regarding his disappearance.

With knowledge of the search being made, he declared he would leave them on the driver, William Men, every one, slaves to the speed machine.

One of the German Mercedes cars halted after a pit stop and caught up to the three Packards from the stand and before the spectators took the second breath the driver rolled out and pit-men had the fire extinguished and a second round of Mercedes was roaring around the track.

Successful racing is a combination of two things—a car that will stand the heat and a driver who knows his car and a driver who knows his car.

De Palma and Palma, Deiro Resia and Joe Jolley.

The best driver in the speed game and for a time looked good to press the leaders. But they lashed too much speed out of their machines and one by one they were eliminated.

Only 11 out of 24 cars were able to stand the test.

Such is the record made in the speed game. The public soon forgets the race.

It is not so many years ago that a gang of first ward kids used to stand on Jackson street and watch a little red dandy get and hold their breath in horror at the thought of a minute speed. Cars now hit over the 130 mile an hour mark and average 90 or better for 500 miles.

What next?

Tanks Will Play

Milton Legions

at Lake Sunday

Janesville Tank Corps baseball organization will meet on Sunday and will meet up with the Milton American legion at Lake Sunday.

Outside of Milton the public's favor went to Corbin, driving a Ford machine that had Pontiac speed glands grafted into its make-up.

The Ford was a good machine but it came in fifth. During the early part of the race the faster cars swept past the little red machine like a shot but Corbin kept on going.

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JEFFERSON HOST TO STATE FIREMEN

\$500 Expected for Competition;
Homecoming for City Is
Planned.

Jefferson — Five hundred firemen, representing 28 departments of Wisconsin, are expected to be entertained here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association. Every since the association was organized in 1887, Jefferson has been designated as the home of the association. Jefferson have always filled the position of secretary and those to date in this office have been O. J. Kerch, president; first secretary, O. P. Torgerson; W. S. Henry, Fred Huber, J. J. Hennrich and Benjamin H. Lund, now secretary.

The meeting here week will be a homecoming and preparations have been under way for months to make it a gala affair. The opening day will be devoted to business and Thursday and Friday to the various contests in which there is much interest.

At 5 a. m. on Wednesday there will be the reception of firemen and registration at headquarters, 2 p. m. a contest in which the firemen will participate in a number of events, including a race, a dance, a picnic, and a variety of other amusements. At 8 p. m. a dance, free to all visiting firemen, will be held at Bender's hall.

Parade of Companies
At 10 a. m. Thursday there will be a grand parade of all companies participating in the tournament. The parade will start at 10 a. m. and will be given by the city. The prize for the parade will be \$100. The prize for the parade will be \$100. The prize for the parade will be \$100.

Six prizes are offered for the companies participating in the parade. The prizes are as follows: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5; sixth, \$2.50.

The championship race will be held in the afternoon and will include both and ladder contest, for which a first prize of \$100 and the state association championship silver trophy is offered; hose contest, first prize \$100 and state association silver trophy; and a number of other contests.

At 7:30 p. m. a water fight will be staged on Main street. There will be two men on each side, and a first prize of \$25 will be given and a second prize of \$10. A fire run will be made by the firemen. A dance will be held at Bender's hall at 9:30, free to all visiting firemen.

The program for Friday includes a water fight on Main street at 9:30 a. m., with a prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$10; a hose contest, first prize \$100 and a second prize of \$50; a ladder contest, first prize \$100 and a second prize of \$50; and a number of other contests.

There will also be a foreman's and assistant foreman's race for a first prize of \$10; a hose and ladder contest, first prize \$100 and a second prize of \$50; and a number of other contests.

Among the free attractions for the tournament will be the booth and a fair. The booth will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will have a number of interesting exhibits. The fair will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will have a number of interesting exhibits.

There will also be a foreman's and assistant foreman's race for a first prize of \$10; a hose and ladder contest, first prize \$100 and a second prize of \$50; and a number of other contests.

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MILTON UNION H. S. ORCHESTRA



Union high school orchestra has been developed during a period of several years since R. A. Buell, executive principal of the school, located midway between Milton and Milton Junction. This organization which now consists of 21 pieces, is directed by Principal Buell and is called upon to furnish music for many public

entertainments in the community. Their execution of high class music is in the opinion of good critics, exceptionally well done. The personnel is as follows: Violins—Lillian Babcock, Eunice Thomas, Elfred Jones, Frances J. H. Hendricks, Buell, Genevieve Aron, Karen Carlson, Frances Babcock, Mr. Buell; cello—Robert

Buell; bass—Charlotte Babcock; cornets—Glen Cary, Kenneth Anderson; Clarinets—George Burdick, Ray Chadsey, Willard Shadel, Roger Clouser; xylophone—Willard Shadel; flute—Harold Burdick; drums and traps—Robert Kelly; piano—Dorothy Whitford.

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE
THEATRES WEEK OF
JUNE 10-16.

MAJESTIC
Sunday and Monday—"Broadway
Rose," Ray Murray.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"When
Knighthood Was in Flower," Marion
Phillips.

Thursday—"The Prisoner of
Zenda," Alice Terry, Ramon
Navarro and Lewis Stone.

Friday—"The Power of a Lie,"
All-star cast.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday—"The Abysmal Brute,"
Reginald Denny, Mabel Julienne
Scott, and others.

AT THE LOU.
Monday through Thursday—"The
Shrink of Araby," Dorothy
Phillips.

Friday through Sunday—"Her
Social Value," Katherine MacDonald.

BEVERLY
Sunday and Monday—"White
Shoulders," Katherine MacDonald;
and comedies.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day—"The Critical Age," Pauline
Gary, and "The Shrink of Araby,"
Dorothy Phillips.

Friday and Saturday—"The
Shrink of Araby," William Duncan;
and "Haunted Valley," with Ruth
Holman.

AT THE APOLLO.
A woman sacrificed upon the altar
of a mad selfish ambition. In the
central theme of "Shrink of Araby,"
with Dorothy Phillips in the stellar
role, which will be shown at Apollo
theater next week.

In this latest screen triumph, Di-
rector Holman has shown that woman
and social position are nothing com-
pared to the fair name of a woman.
In the poignant, soul-stirring manner
characteristic of his work, Director
Holman shows how circumstances
are twisted by an ambitious judge to
ruin his own rise in the world, and
how in so doing he robs a woman of
her most sacred heritage—a fair
name.

There is no false sentimentality
about "Shrink of Araby." It is a
drama of the present day, based upon
actual life. The story of the play is
laid in Canada. A woman, Yvonne
Phillips, becomes involved in a murder
case, first prize \$20; relay bucket
and ladder climbing contest, first
prize \$20.

At 7:30 p. m. a water fight will
be staged on Main street. There
will be two men on each side, and
a first prize of \$25 will be given and
a second prize of \$10. A fire run
will be made by the firemen. A
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42 ARE GRADUATED AT NORMAL HIGH

Frank Holt Is Speaker at Com-
mencement in White-
water.

Whitewater—Forty-two students
closed their four years work at the
Whitewater Normal High school
Thursday when they were presented
with diplomas by Principal J. O. El-
mer at commencement exercises. The
Normal school orchestra played the
music for the procession; the Rev.
Neil Hansen led in prayer; and the
high school glee club sang "Come Ye
Fairies." Supt. Frank O. Holt, Janes-
ville, gave the main address and the
trumpet band sang "I Know
a Lovely Garden."

Class officers were: President, Jo-
seph Greer; vice president, Walter
Wagon; secretary, Walter Treat;
treasurer, Winifred Warner and ac-
ademic council member, Genevieve
Smith.

The graduating class members are:
Constance Adams, Grace E. Anderson,
Anna Berger, Augusta Berger, John
B. Craver, Charles Dodson, Robert G.
Gross, Margery Keith, Lucinda, Lora
Kondor, Leslie H. Loomer, Valeria, Lora
Kondor, Gladys M. Potter, Pearl M.
Shaw, Gladys E. M. Shippert, Cath-
arine Sheridan Shock, Floyd Genevieve
Smith, Blala Tralsh, Walter S. Treat,
Alice J. Warner, Winifred Warner,
Truman N. Waters, Walter S. Watson,
Ruth Wells, Florence Zull, Eliza-
beth Stroupe and Evelyn Webb, acade-
mic commercial course; and Law-
rence Howards, R. J. Ima Brand, Vic-
tor Brandon, Raymond W. Barnett,
Harold G. Dixon, Howard J. Elm,
Joseph Greer, Edwin H. Hahn, Chas.
E. Jones, Benjamin L. J. Ludtke,
Alvin D. Luebke, Clifford Marshall,
Paul G. Parker, Doris C. Patton, J.
Bruce Van Gordon and Zetta Water-
house.

In honors awarded, Winifred War-
ner won in declamation; Walter Wat-
son, oratory; Genevieve Smith and
Lara Knapp, composition; Virginia
Kondor and Ben Ludtke, junior typ-
ing; Genevieve Smith and Elizabeth
Stroupe, shorthand; Pearl Schwaeger

comes at the end of the week, when
"The Abysmal Brute" opens on Sat-
urday. This cast is a notable one, the
theme powerful, and altogether, this
super-special is said to be a fearful
and interesting photo-drama. It will
run into the next week, playing four
days.

MAJESTIC
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30 on
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Mae Murray
—IN—

Broadway
Rose

Mae Murray at her Best!

Also COMEDY

Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:22c.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30 on

TODAY ONLY

WILLIAM S. HART

—IN—

"WHITE OAK"

A thrilling Western Drama

Also COMEDY

Mat. 10:15c. Eve. 10:22c.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

A Drama That Will Strike the Under-
standing Heart of Woman!

A Woman's Story—and the story
of a woman who the very
tongues of scandal had seared
but whose passion—temper
and whose power and surging
emotions.

"You have let
me see you in
tear. You have
made my honor,
my reputation,
stealing stones to
my success and
my ruin—but
will live to see
you suffer the
same humiliation."

—so alone she
faced a woman's
battle with the
world!

Allen Holubar
presents

DOROTHY
PHILLIPS

"SLANDER THE
WOMAN"

A First National Picture

Adapted from "The White Frontier" by Jeffrey Depond
With Lewis Dayton and an All-Star Cast

Prices: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c and 35c

Dance Tonight

to Bert Rannell's six-piece orchestra of twelve. It is considered
the best music in Janesville and you just can't keep your feet still
when listening to it.

Next Tuesday Night

Oscar Holt's Melody Boys. Better than ever—wonderful syn-
copsis.

Wednesday Night

The newly reorganized Nelson House Orchestra. The same that
you so enjoyed Decoration Day.

Every Thursday Night

The real old time dance that is growing more popular each week.
Held on the newly remodeled and decorated

GIANT COASTER.

It is bigger, faster and better than ever before.

Take advantage of the delightful bathing beach and picnic
grounds, both open afternoons and evenings. Plenty of seats and
tables for picnickers.

Waverly Beach

"Southern Wisconsin's Play Grounds"

Thoroughly supervised by Mr. ALUNGER, owner and manager.
Located on northern city limits of Beloit.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday Evening, 6:30 and 8:30.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

DOUBLE PRESENTATION

HOPE HAMPTON

—IN—

"STARDUST"

A DRAMA OF BROADWAY BUBBLES AND DREGS.

Told from the heart of a woman by
Fannie Hurst's Famous Novel.

—ALSO—

JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

MAY CORELLA &
COMPANY.

European Novelty Entertainers.

Marie Kell
BOWEN BROS.

A study in Synecopation

ZOELLER & BODWELL

Everything from Jazz to Opera.

BUDDY BOYS

Comedy Singing and Talking.

Prices: Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 35c.

LOCAL STUDENT AT U. W. GIVEN MEDAL

Orin H. Anderson, this city, prom-
inent worker on publications when
he was in high school here, and ac-
cording to the business staff of
the Daily Cardinal, University of
Wisconsin daily, the past year, is
among those recently awarded silver
medals for this work. Walter Biew-
ke, Avalon, chosen business manager
of the Cardinal for the coming year,
was among the few given gold
medals.

Miss Esther Dildfield also a student
at the university, was head of the
food committee at the recent sum-
mers Field day. Daisy J. Shupen,
Jelavan, had charge of the arrange-
ments, and Barriette J. Green,
Jelavan, was on the finance and
programs committee.

Phil Lundman, Upsior, honorary
chemical fraternity, announces the
initiation of Hugh R. Stiles, Lake

Make \$2.50 with a postcard—Write
a picture title.

BARN DANCE
—AT—
WALDMAN'S
THURSDAY EVENING,
JUNE 14.
LAKOTA CLUB ORCHES-
TRA.
ONE MILE OUT ON
RUGER AVE.

Barn Dance

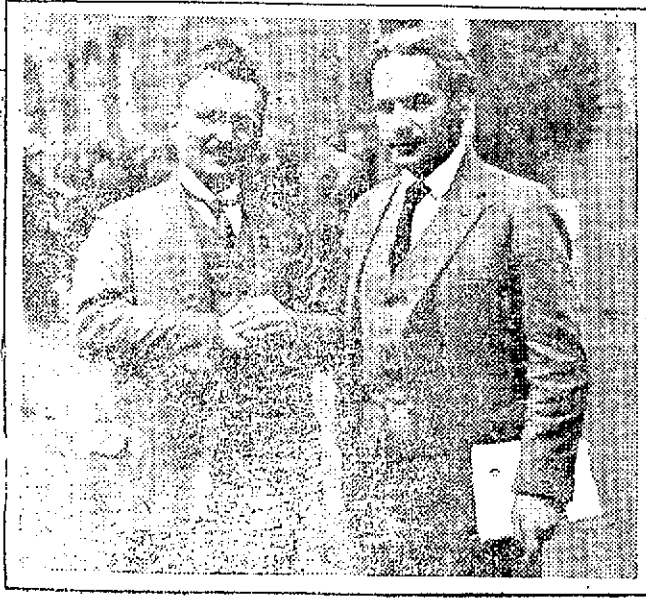
RICHARD FINLEY
HANOVER ROAD

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

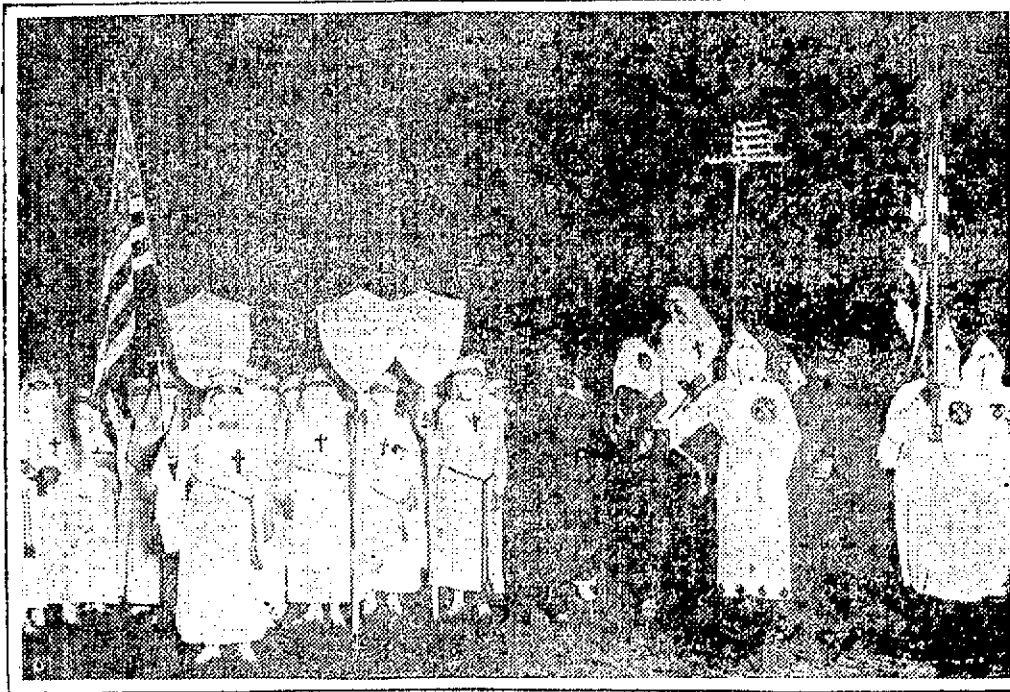


Above, group of delegates and (2) Richter Amerikas Penkin, American representative, (1) Delegate Henderson of England, (3) Delegate Hudson, also of England. Below, President Beebe of the German reichstag greeting Penkin in Berlin.

Representatives from all over the world recently attended the International Socialist convention in Berlin. America was represented by Richter Amerikas Penkin. Delegates to the convention were welcomed to Berlin by Reichstag President Beebe. England and the continental nations were heavily represented at the convention. Victor Berger, one of the pillars of socialism in the United States, a former congressman reportedly in conflict with the authorities, was one of the leading lights at the convention. Berger, perhaps, is the most noted socialist in America.



"ROYAL RIDERS OF RED ROBE" MAKE BOW AS KLUX AUXILIARY



Left, some ladies of the invisible empire; right, Ku Kluxers; at right on either side of horse, Royal Riders.



Scene of the shooting with witnesses of shooting posed exactly as the principals were at time of the murder.

A posse of citizens has been aiding state police of Connecticut in the search for the slayer of Mrs. Ruby Wells Edwards, a

young bride. She was slain on a lonely road in the district known as "poverty valley," near Bridgeport, Conn. Officials are hunting

for her husband, Robert Edwards, son of a former state assemblyman, in the belief that he can throw some light on the murder.



Edward Page Gaston examining records in search for Pocahontas' remains.

Britishers have united behind Lord Curzon in opposing the continued search of Edward Page Gaston, an American, for the bones of Pocahontas, the Indian princess famed by legend as the saviour of Capt. John Smith. The tomb of the princess is believed to be under the chancel of the little church at Gravesend, England. Gaston hopes to remove the bones to the United States, where they can be placed in a shrine.



Dame Fashion says this is a walking suit for midday, but it would be a suitable costume for very many informal occasions. The plain skirt is made of baronet satin, while the blouse might be developed in any suitable blouse material, plain or embroidered in polka dots as in the illustration.



The three costumes here shown are the correct thing for a day of pleasure for midday. At the left is the riding habit. It is a strictly tailored Goldex model of Donchester trend. At the right is the up-to-the-minute motor

coat. It may be thrown over the riding habit for the motor ride to and from the stables, or as an extra wrap over the tailored suit. It, too, is a Goldex model of plaided colour. The gown in the middle is a cool gray creation of

Suzanna crepe, a material which is very popular this season. It is sleeveless, has a long blouse and a plentifully draped skirt held in place with a woven girdle worn low and showing that the Egyptian influence is still with us.



Ermino Spalla.

From his home in Milan, Italy, Ermino Spalla, holder of the European heavyweight title, has sent a challenge to Jack Dempsey for a title bout. Spalla once helped Jack Dempsey train. The Italian scrapper won the European crown from Vanderveer, Dutch heavy, a short time ago.



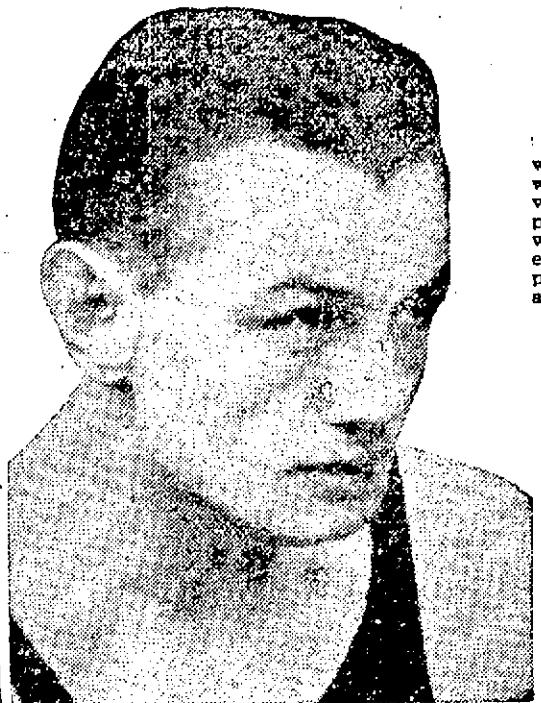
Evelyn Browne.

Lifting oneself up by one's bootstraps may be out of date, but lifting oneself into the "Follies" via the hotel elevator route is quite the thing. Miss Evelyn Browne, Milwaukee hotel elevator operator, did that very thing. She's going to New York this summer to take her place with the Ziegfeld beauties.



George Tuttle.

George Tuttle, ninety-six-year-old farmer living seven miles south of Conneaut, O., recently saw his first movie. "The picture was quite wonderful," was his comment. Following that venture he sat for the above photo, his first in 75 years.



Eugene Criegel.



Mayor George B. Leach.

If there is anything in this world that Mayor George B. Leach of Minneapolis loves more than a fight, it's more fights. That's why he's enjoying his fight for re-election. He's battling the Ku Klux to a standstill.



President Cosgrave, snapped since the recent elections.

That Ireland is returning to normal conditions is the opinion of President Cosgrave of the Free State, expressed after a visit recently to Dublin to deliver a speech.

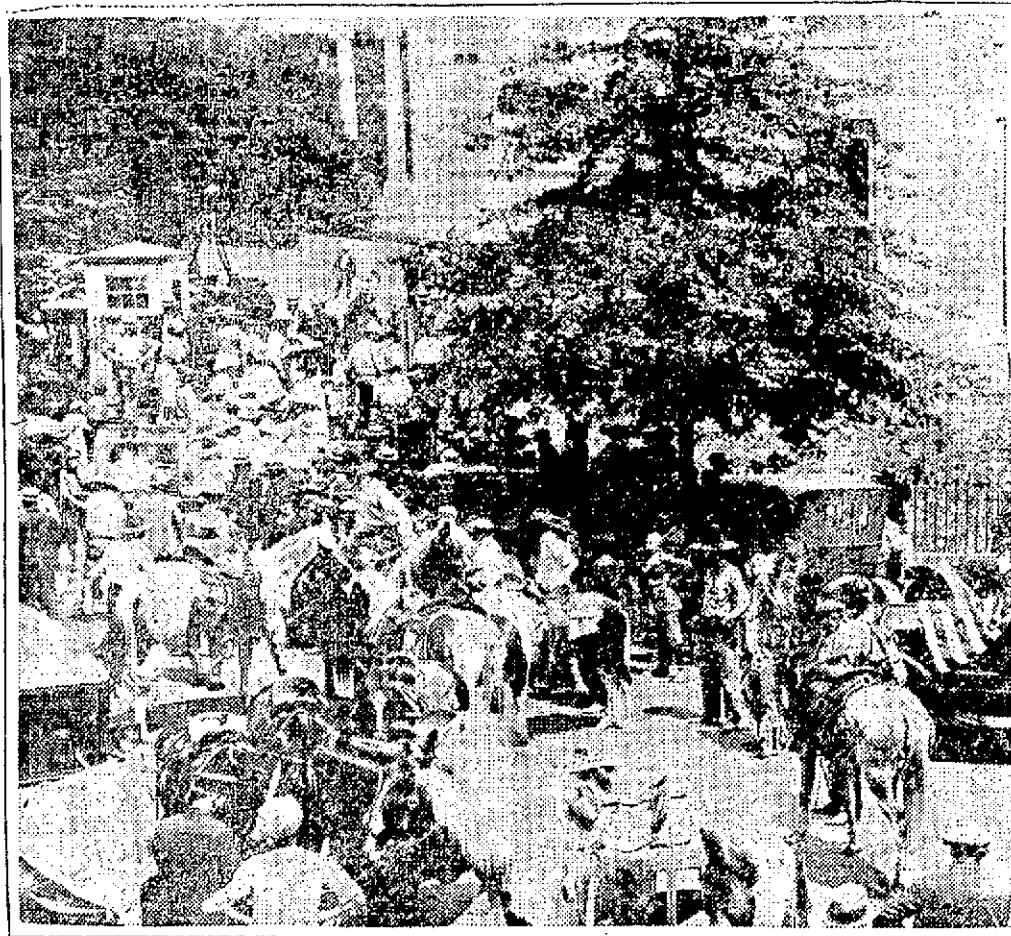


Mrs. Clara Phillips.



Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Heyworth.

The admitted volcanic temperaments of Otto Young Heyworth, heir to the Otto Young millinery, and Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson Heyworth, his actress wife, no longer will clash. Judge Ira Ryner indicated he would grant her a divorce after hearing her sob story, literally punctuated with "weeps." She also was given a \$45,000 settlement.



The "wild and woolly west" on the White House grounds in Washington, D. C.

President Harding recently held a reception on the White House grounds for the "wild and woolly" a sit had gathered in

Washington for the Shriners' convention. Cowboys with their pinks and redmen with the war-horns of their fathers greeted

the nation's executive. For a time it looked like a real western rodeo. The westerners were in the capital to put on exhibitions.



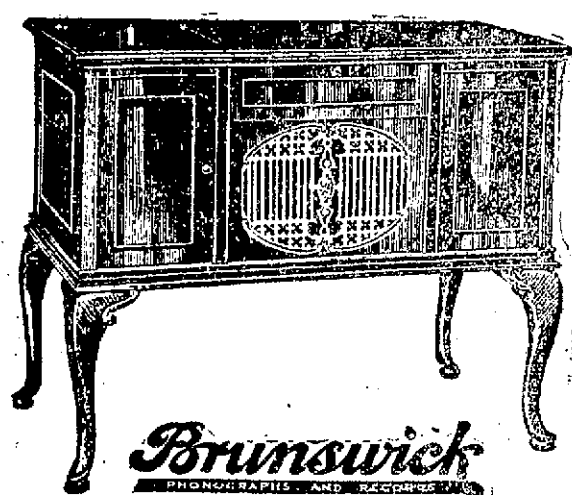
With an unusually large field of candidates in the Minnesota



Upper left, Rep. Sydney Anderson of Minnesota; right, former Gov. J. A. Preus; lower, Rep. Thomas D. Schall.

senatorial primaries, it is believed that union labor, particularly the rail brotherhoods, will hold the balance of power. Among the candidates already announced are Reps. Thomas D. Schall and Sydney Anderson, and former Gov. J. A. Preus, Republicans.

"Ah! the Bride"



York Model Console \$150

YORK MODEL CONSOLE

A Gift For the New Home

Think of the many hours of music and entertainment this beautiful Brunswick will afford. A good phonograph is expected in every home. The York Model Console is handsome in design and perfect in acoustic qualities.

Brunswick
MUSIC STORE

South Main Street
Opposite Court House

Gift Shop Diehls-Drummond Co. Gift Shop

Unusual Wedding Gifts

The selection of a Wedding Gift which will be cherished by its recipient for its usefulness and distinctive beauty, can be easily accomplished in our Gift Department.

IRIDESCENT TABLE STEMWARE, OPTIC DESIGN

Goblets, special ... \$3.00 for 6
Sherbets, special ... 3.00 for 6
Iced Teas ... 2.50 for 6
Tumblers ... 2.40 for 6

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Black Pottery Vase Lamp, complete with 6 ft. cord and beautiful Parchment Shade, 3 colors, special ... \$4.00

TORCHURE

Fully wired with mica cylinder, composition base is finished in burnished gold and polychrome colorings, 2 sizes, \$5.00 & \$7.00

BOOK ENDS

The Book Ends shown here are unique in design and the unusually beautiful finish makes them particularly desirable as choice gift articles. Priced very low ... \$2.00 to \$10.00 the pair

COLORS ART GLASS

Blue, Gold, Black, Jade, Green and Amethyst colorings in Bowls, Vases, Candlesticks, Salad Plates, Marmalade Jars, Mayonnaise Sets, Console Sets, very rich, ... \$5.00 to \$8.00

SEVEN-PIECE CRACKLED GLASS LEMONADE OR ICED TEA SETS

Each set consists of 65-oz. covered Jug and 6 12-oz. Lemonade or Iced Tea Tumblers, special at ... \$6.50 set

TABLE LAMPS IN MAHOGANY OR POLYCHROME

\$3.00 to \$11.00 each. Hand Decorated Parchment Shades, rich decorations, 6-in. size to 16-in. size, priced from ... \$1.00 to \$15.00

SOLID COPPER AND NICKEL WARE

Special Values. Fruit Bowls, Sandwich Trays, Casseroles, Roast Dish, Cake Basket, Cheese and Cracker sets, each ... \$2.00 to \$5.00

PLAIN AND DECORATED BASKETS

A large assortment just received consisting of Mail Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets, etc., specially priced this week at ... \$1.00 to \$5.00

LIGHT CUT CRYSTAL GLASSWARE, CLEAR, PERFECT COLOR.

Mustard ... \$.50 and \$.75
Candy Jars75 and 1.00
Bon Bon Dishes50 and 1.00
Mayonnaise sets 1.00 and 1.50
Pickle Dishes50 and 1.00
Vases50 and 1.00

WALLACE NUTTING PLATINUMS BEAUTIFULLY HAND COLORED

A big selection just received. A shower or wedding gift which is always appreciated. Priced complete ... \$1.75 to \$10.00

REPRODUCTIONS OF ANTIQUE DUTCH SILVER.

Heavily Silver Plated. Salts and Peppers. Vases. Flower Baskets. Candlesticks. Tea Ties.

DECORATED BREAD BOARDS

with fine quality knife make serviceable gifts. at ... \$2.25 and \$3.50 set

GIBSON HAND COLORED NATURE PRINTS

Put up in beautiful gift box. They are artistically framed in harmonizing tones. 8x10 size, special ... \$1.00
2x12 size, special ... \$2.25

BITS OF SUNSHINE

These framed notices make ideal gifts. Individually boxed in gift boxes. 3 sizes ... \$5.00, 75c and \$1.00

Shower Bouquets

for the Bride and
Her Attendants

Chas. Rathjen
Florist

Why Not Make Her Gift A Useful One?

Electrical appliances have an all-year around utility in the home that makes them greatly appreciated for years to come.

Electric Percolator ... \$3.50 to \$17.00
Hot-Point Waffle Irons, specially priced at ... \$13.00
Hot-Point or Universal Flat Irons, at ... \$5.00 to \$6.75
Electric Toaster ... \$5.50 to \$6.75
Curling Irons ... \$3.00 to \$5.00
Electric Grill specially priced at ... \$9.00
Electric Stoves ... \$6.00

Home Electric Co.

111 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 118.

The Days Preceding the Wedding Bring Visions of the Future

As the bride-to-be unwraps her WEDDING PRESENTS she looks with eagerness at the gifts that will add most to her home. Gifts that will create a touch of refinement and lasting elegance.

SILVERWARE either Sterling or Plated May I show you the HOSTESS PATTERNS? Guaranteed without true limit.

J. J. SMITH

313 W. Milwaukee St.

The memory of

Your Wedding Day

will be perpetuated for years to come with a

Photograph of the Bridal Party

Make this appointment as part of your wedding arrangements.

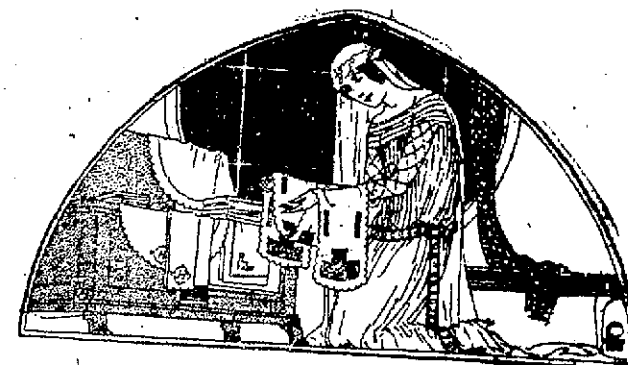
MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 4731.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

—LEVY'S—



Fine Linens for June Brides

There is no gift more appropriate or more acceptable than fine linens.

We carry a most complete stock of fine cloths and napkins to match. Attractive patterns, finest linens at most reasonable prices.

Let your gift come from this store—it signifies the best in quality.

Give Quality

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

to the

JUNE BRIDE

Quality Electrical Appliances are truly appropriate. They are beautiful in appearance and extremely useful in the new home. Percolators and Urn Sets, Chafing Dishes, Grills, Table Stoves and Toasters. Extra Useful are Federal or Thor Washers, Federal or Hoover Vacuum Cleaners, Hot Point Hughes Electric Ranges.

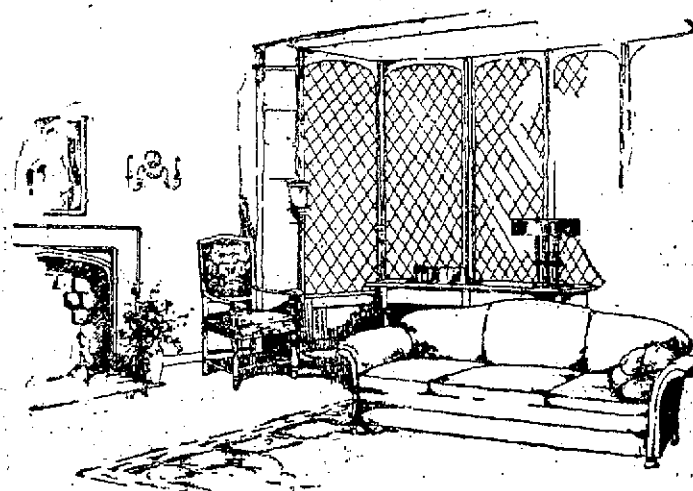
Look at Our Display
of Quality Electrical Appliances

Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milw. St.

Phone 2907

Furniture Gifts for the Bride



Every bride wants and hopes to have a pretty and comfortable home. And as there are so many things a home needs to make it really comfortable why not make your gift to the bride a furniture gift?

This store is replete with furniture gifts that add beauty and comfort to any home and give a lifetime of joy to the bride.

Here we offer several suggestions, but a visit to our store will add many more.

LIVING ROOM TABLES
END TABLES
TEA WAGONS

ODD CHAIRS
CONSOLE TABLES
DESKS.

H. N. WOLF, Furniture

409 W. Milwaukee

Phone 349.

THIS IS ONE TO TRY YOUR SKILL



Regular and Tribune Syndicate—Des Moines

NOT A CASE FOR A PARSON



JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson.—The annual alumni reunion of Fort Atkinson high school took place Friday night at the Lyric opera house. The exercises began with a 6:30 banquet at which more than 300 persons were served. Irving Sievert, 1913, president of the alumni, gave the address of welcome to the class of 1913. Lester Dugas, president of the class, responded. The exercises were presided over by the roll by classes. The first class graduated in 1871 and consisted of five girls. Only one is still alive—Mrs. Clara Phelps Kirkland, Portland, Ore., who was present and responded. Nearly all the classes that have graduated in the last 51 years were represented. J. W. Schreiner, 1888, was master of ceremonies and a member of each class that ended with the number "3" responded for that class. Mr. Schreiner gave the response for the class of '83 and Miss Winifred Adams, 1912, for the class of 1912. The members of this class were present and they held a class reunion Friday afternoon. Miss Eva Gibson, Chicago, responded for the class of 1909. Loren Webb, Madison, gave the response for 1913. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, gave a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Schreiner. Marion Kinney, a piano solo. Juanita Schreiner, vocal selections, and Mrs. Nell Colby Jacobsen, New York, readings. The hall was decorated in the class colors—red and white. Dancing followed the program. Stewart Ahl's orchestra furnishing the music. The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on June 6. An invitation for a joint meeting with the Legion was accepted for June 19. The Auxiliary are planning to aid the Legion in putting on the Fourth of July celebration. After the meeting a lunch was served by a committee appointed for this purpose and the following program was given: Violin duets, Marion Dohmer and Luella McKendall; piano solo, Miss Mattie Snell at the piano; Mrs. Paul Jurgens, three vocal numbers, one in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Heide; Arvelia Doose, recitation.

Mrs. Emil Jacobson, New York, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Colby. Miss Herta, Mrs. Jacobson's daughter, who teaches in Wausau, is home for the summer vacation. Miss Marion Perry, a teacher in Fox Lake, is at home for the week-end.

Kindness makes us more true friends than money.

Jefferson.—Norbert Wedl, 69, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, at 11 a. m., following an operation for gall stones. He was ill about a week. The body will be shipped to Jefferson Saturday noon and taken to his home, two miles southeast of this city. Four daughters, Mrs. Edward Hennen, Mrs. Ray Kischner, Mrs. Robert Nieber, and Mrs. John Schukelmann, all of this city; two sons, Joseph Wedl of Loyd and Herbert Wedl of Jefferson, survive. Funeral services will take place Monday at 9 a. m. at the St. Lawrence Catholic church, the Rev. J. P. Burelbach officiating. Burial will be in St. Lawrence cemetery. Lucille Janger and Mrs. Henry Janger were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Herman Dickhoff and son, Walton, and Mrs. Charles Dickhoff were Janesville visitors Friday.

The Kometter Brick and Coal Co., purchased from Charles F. Stengel the brick yard property formerly owned by the Jefferson Brick and Tile Co. The new owners will begin the manufacture of brick in the new yards in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. MacInnis and children and Mrs. W. S. Soper, motored to Green Bay, Wednesday. They will remain until Monday.

Hebron.—The graduating exercises, which were held at the hall Wednesday evening, June 6, were well attended. Seven pupils took part and Olive Marshall won first place and Kenneth Hoffman second for the graded school. Miss Kuhn won first and Miss Kiltzke second for the rural school. The hall was prettily decorated with flowers. Mrs. J. W. Schreiner, president, presented the class with their diplomas. The county contest will be held at Jefferson June 16. William Torrey and wife were callers in Whitewater Wednesday. The Rev. Elsie Richmond, attended the graduating exercises Wednesday evening—Mrs. Martha Parsons spent the week-end in Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham and two daughters, Maude and Millan, Worthington, Minn., are spending a week with relatives. They made the trip by auto—Edward Brown and family were callers at the home of O. P. Owens, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Wentworth and children returned from Marquette Monday evening. Several attended the Pleasant Valley anniversary last Monday—Alvin Reynolds went to Madison Thursday for medical treatment. Mrs. Ida M. Hayes, mother-in-law of Lake Mills, Sunday, where she

Here is one more title picture that should please you and tax your wits when you try to write a title. The Gazette wants a title for the picture written on a post card and in the Gazette office by Thursday evening next. A committee goes over the titles and the best one in its judgment is selected and the winner is paid \$2.50. Titles sent in sealed envelopes are not considered. There are too many to get through all the replies if sealed—use post card. The Winner of the contest this week is Harry D. Cooley, 1237 Junction. One post card and she has \$2.50. The winner is "NOT A CASE FOR A PARSON". Try it this week and see how you fare.

Two Beloit Boys Going to Custer Camp in August

Fayette L. Merriman, 1304 Prairie avenue, and Maurice P. Cooley, 1237 Eaton avenue, are the Beloit boys accepted by the government for attendance during August at the Citizens' military training camp at Camp Custer, Michigan. G. P. Ehringer, Janesville, county chairman, reports that three others have applied: one being from Milton, another from Janesville, and the third a Janesville high school student. They probably will be accepted. The government is making an especial effort this year to enroll the full quota of boys which can be handled at Camp Custer, and has announced that those boys who will be before Dec. 31, 1923, are eligible to go to camp. They are being encouraged to appoint young men to go to the training period and some are even paying their expenses. Mr. Ehringer reports that the quota for Rock county and the county committee is anxious to fill it. A splendid program of training and recreation is arranged, and everything is provided. The government allows five cents a mile for transportation, to and from the camp for each boy from his home, and provides for everything in camp free of charge.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Howard Reagle returned Thursday from several days' visit at his old home in Pennsylvania. Members of Pearl Lodge, No. 84, K. of P., will hold memorial services for Reagle at the home of Mrs. C. T. Postner, Sunday at Greenwood cemetery.

Harry Johnson, son of Alderman Ellick Johnson, has purchased the Soughton Kandy Kitchen. Mrs. Fred Gardner and Miss Gardner visited in Evansville Friday night.

H. H. Laube, Madison, delivered the address to the senior class Thursday night at the opera house before a large audience. The class numbers 27 and is one of the largest in the history of the school. The following program was given: Invocation, the Rev. J. A. Mark; piano solo, Miss Florence Less; salutatory, Elmeda Perry; address, H. D. Laube; piano solo, Pearl Skinner; valedictory, Helen Fleck; presentation of diplomas, Supt. C. T. Postner; benediction, Rev. Mr. Osgood.

Mrs. Lillian Banks returned Thursday from a visit with Janesville friends.

John Grau and Frank Wendler attended the funeral of Mrs. Swartzlow in Juda Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake returned to their home in La Crosse Thursday, after several weeks' visit with relatives here.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: At the end of your report of the special session of the county board in last night's paper there is the statement under the heading of "Old Age Pension Discussed" that "Superior J. A. Denning said the measure was fostered by the Biggles of which he is a member." The fact is that Mr. J. A. Denning has not attended but only meeting in two years time and knows nothing about the old age pension movement. You further report "I am opposed to the old age pension system," said Mr. Denning. "It will do away with the poor house, and I believe the poor are being better taken care of now under the present system than that if by the pension system." If old-age pension system will do away with the poor house without bringing greater evil in its train, then it ought to be unanimously adopted. We think it does not bring any evil in its train in comparison with the great good that will come to the aged poor. It may be conceded that the poor who are now in the poor houses are receiving reasonably good care from the managements, but a poor house is a poor house nevertheless, and "Over the Hills to the Poor House" brings the same sadness in its trail that it always has brought—the same sadness that is shown on the stage and on the screens from time to time.

Besides, a good many aged poor spend their last years in suffering, privation and want rather than permit themselves to become inmates of a poor house. If after spending a life of 70 years in the service of the state a man or woman finds himself or herself in want, it is merely an act of justice that the state should give a need of care and support to such in their declining years.

It seems that the Milwaukee Association of Commerce has interested itself in the welfare of the counties of our state in opposition to old age pensions. Well the subject is too big to discuss in the newspaper under the heading Voice of the People, but we may ask what the motive of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce in addressing communications to the county boards of supervisors to urge the county boards to protect themselves against giving aged poor who are starving, or threatened with starvation, a dollar a day on which to live? Possibly we may find in a search of the archives of the state that the old age pension law has been enacted the past winter by the legislatures of the states of Pennsylvania, Idaho and Montana, and the territory of New Mexico.

The Wisconsin legislature as an act of justice to the deserving aged poor.

GEORGE H. ESSER.

Buy a music bag for a graduation gift. Kahlow's Music Store.

—Advertisement.

Buy a music bag for a graduation gift. Kahlow's Music Store.

—Advertisement.

FOR EXCESSIVE

URIC ACID

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and itching eyes, a heavy, half-awake, worn-out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidneys, trouble caused by too much acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, stinging pains, or if you are in any way troubled by the dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort, and strength this treatment will give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give you a 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. J. C. Williams Company, Dept. AA-2545, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.

with the fourth best card:

One point for the novice to note is that the long suit always must be opened if he holds four or more trumps. This is obligatory. Never open a short suit if you hold trump strength. If the trump suit is your only four-card suit, open the strongest of your three-card suits. With four or more trumps, the hand is very strong and should be played from an offensive rather than a defensive standpoint.

All of the foregoing refers to original openings when no bid has been made by partner. If partner has bid it generally is preferable to open his suit unless holding an Ace King combination yourself. In opening partner's suit, lead the fourth best of four or more, unless holding the Ace or two honors in sequence. If so, lead the Ace or the higher of the two cards. In holding three or less of partner's suit, lead the highest card.

The following table of leads against a declared trump is only to guide the player to figure out his best lead. No card of honors can cover every hand that is dealt. Also note that the leads suggested are only to be followed when partner has not bid.

Opening Leads at a Trump Bid.

From	Lead
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	King, then Queen
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	King, then Ace
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	King
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Queen
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Queen
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Jack
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace, small one
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace, small one
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace, then Queen
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace, small one
A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	Ace, small one

From all other combinations, fourth best (x represents a small card).

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. K. MILLER, Evansville.—John Waddell, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Antigo, is suffering from an injured eye, resulting from an arrow which was shot by another little boy while at play. The arrow cut the eyeball. He is also ill with measles. Miss Blanche Crow has been called to Antigo to care for him.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Alberts, Seattle, Wash., came Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper and family.

Miss Violet Harper, nurse in General hospital, Madison, came Saturday for a three weeks' vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green are in Whitewater attending graduating exercises at the Whitewater normal.

Deposits a part of your earnings each month in our

Certificates of Deposit

The money is yours when you want it and it will earn 4% interest if left on deposit a year.

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870

Geo. L. Pullen, President

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spatz, Rockford, and Miss Clara Burdick, Winona, visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Knapp and attended graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller and daughter left on an automobile trip to Clear Lake, Wis., to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Louisa Quaid and family. They will visit Max Weymouth and family at Plainsfield on their way. On their way home, Mr. Miller will attend the Knights of Pythias convention at La Crosse, as the delegates for the local lodge. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Madison Saturday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Fred Baker, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in New York city, returned home Wednesday.

Local areas will be open Wednesday nights for the next two months.

A survey was made this week with a view of placing the electric cables in the alleys until the ornamental trolley is installed. The new posts will reach from the library to the railroad track.

Mrs. Laura Amundson was a recent

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visitor at the home of H. A. Knapp, Jr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar, New Glarus, attended the Alumni meeting Friday night and spent the week-end with their parents.

John White and family, Waukesha, are spending the week-end at the home of E. M. Antes. Mrs. White attended the Alumni meeting.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deaf.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Julius M. Lewis, Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Delavan, visiting Mr. Lewis' brother, David, who is a member of the Tenth manual class. Mr. Lewis, who is also deaf, is a foreman in the Royal Tailors Establishment, while Mr. Salzer, who is a graduate of the Ohio state school for the deaf at Columbus and a technical school in Cincinnati, is a mechanical designer for the Chain Belt Co. factory in Milwaukee. Mr. Salzer's brother-in-law, Leo Tewles is the deaf member of the large grain and seed firm of that name in Milwaukee.

Edward Donohue, Janesville contractor, spent Thursday at the state school, looking over the building.

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DAIRYMEN WILL HAVE FIELD DAY

Second of the State Will Be Held at the Schroeder Farm at West Bend.

The dairy and all its symbolisms for Wisconsin will have its field day on Saturday, June 16, when the second Wisconsin Dairymen's Field Day will be held on the Cedar Lawn Farms of C. A. Schroeder & Sons, two miles southeast of West Bend in Washington county. The executive committee and sub-committees have perfected arrangements that provide for a day of instruction and fun for hundreds of them will come from neighboring states.

It will be an all-day affair and will be of the nature of a monster picnic with speakers of a nation-wide reputation.

Another feature of the day will be the seeing off of the "Dairymen's Special" in a car filled with fifteen choice Wisconsin dairy cattle representing five breeds, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Ayrshires. Speakers for all five, representing the different breeders' associations, will be on hand to give the train. This will be the first interstate demonstration train of its kind in the history of the nation. It will travel through Wisconsin, making stops at New London on June 17, Marshfield on June 18, Eau Claire on June 19, visit Superior and Duluth, and then travel westward through Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.

The Field Day is intended for all breeders, irrespective of breed, and the program has been laid out accordingly. Cedar Lawn Farms are an ideal place for holding the great gathering, being typical of Wisconsin dairy country. Since the first Field Day in 1919, when the dairy industry was in a slump, the committee backed by the dairy business and professional men of Washington county reach out to the dairy hand in the thousands of visitors, assuring them that everything has been done to make their time spent at it worth while in the best sense.

Sheep Producers Have Installed Selling Dept.

The Chicago Producers Commission Association has installed a sheep selling department. Ernie Selfis is in charge.

At Indianapolis the stock yards company is creating a new addition to the stock yards, the addition of the sheep and goat section. The stock yards company has also assigned the Training and Exhibiting department to the sheep and goat section. Sorting pens have also been provided.

The Producers Commission Association, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, climbed to first place on that market in its third week of business.

General Manager F. M. Simpson of the National Live Stock Producers Association, Chicago, Ill., said, "Chicago, where the tenth agency of the National Producers is to open soon. The rank of the various branches of the Producers for last week is: Buffalo, 121 cars, 15.2 per cent of the total cars received on that market; first rank.

Chicago, 257 cars, 4.9 per cent of total; second rank.

Port Worth, 73 cars, 25.16 per cent of total, first rank.

Kansas City, 85 carloads, 3.71 per cent of total, seventh rank.

National Stock Yards, (St. Louis market), 238 cars, 15 per cent, second rank.

St. Louis, 35 cars, first rank.

St. Paul, 20 cars, 19 per cent, first rank.

JONES WILL MAKE GOOD IN NEW JOB

The appointment of John D. Jones, Mount Pleasant, as agricultural commissioner of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. O'Neal succeeds Charles W. Rittenour as president, and his secretary is acting in the place of Roy C. Bishop, resigned. Mr. O'Neal states that the Alabama Farm Bureau has 200 members and hopes to show a 50 per cent increase before next winter.

IN KITE TIME.
(By Nellie Van Boven Horn, Schering, Florida.)
Bright blue sky and scudding clouds.
Here birds are tumbling and swooning,
Springtime fragrance over all.
Everywhere its magic sheen—
It's kite time.

Lines building in the lane,
Windmills blowing in the hill,
Song of bird and thrill of lark,
Music in the brooklet's rill—
It's kite time.

Creeping hours during school,
Lagging spirits truant play,
Lessons dull and hard to learn,
On this blue gold springtime day,
It's kite time.

When the lustrous spring winds blow,
Flow can music, age-old themes,
Hold the fancy in a trance,
When with life the brisk air teems—
It's kite time.

How can history fill his mind
When a wandering fancy free
O'er the wind blown hills and bare,
And the fragrant, grassy lea
It's kite time.

Frame of slender cedar strips,
Fashioned in a clever way,
Covered smooth with boyish skill,
Pleasant to the wind's play—
It's kite time.

Bridled with the toughest twine,
Balanced with the nicest care,
Ready for its dizzy flight
Through the blue upper air—
It's kite time.

Is there aught of wealth or fame,
Aught of power that can compare
With the tug of kites a-sail
In the breezy, clear spring air—
It's kite time.

Joyous sport of springtime days,
Makes the whole world young again,
Makes our spirits soar like kites
Of those happy days of yore—
It's kite time.

THE HORSE MARKET OUTLOOK

BY THE FARM BUREAU RESEARCH DEPARTMENT.

That gradual improvement in prices for horses can be expected during the next few years is indicated by a study of the trend of production and the present level of values.

The course of farm prices since 1915 is shown on the accompanying chart. Several distinct cycles are apparent. They cover longer periods than in other classes of live stock because of the time required to overcome shortage or correct overproduction. The present rather closely the principal cycles of business prosperity and depression in our economic history. The period from 1915 to 1920 is an exception, however, in that it was accompanied by other products during the war and in the post-war boom. This caused the decline in horse breeding as prices were out of line with feed costs and returns obtainable from other classes of live stock.

The total horse population has changed but little in the last fifteen years and at present seems to be decreasing.

Only 1,135,236 horse colts were raised in 1919 according to the last census compared with 1,731,932 in 1909, indicating a decline of 35 per cent. The number of mules, however, increased from 215,106 in 1909 to 359,279 in 1919. Horse and mule colts decreased 22 per cent from 1909 to 1919.

Horse breeding was stimulated by extremely high prices from 1910 to 1914 as shown on the accompanying chart, and probably reached maximum from 1914 to 1916, then declined sharply. According to an analysis of stallion enrollment records by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the number of stallions in service decreased about 60 per cent from 1915 to 1921. Each year after 1915 a decrease occurred although the rate of decline slackened. The number of mules, however, increased in the last fifteen years, filling the larger need for power to some extent but mechanical power also has been a factor. At the same time, the number of mules in service has increased from 1,135,236 in 1919 to 359,279 in 1921, a total of 2,494,515.

The decline in the number of horses especially in cities, towns and villages and the present low level of horse prices is due primarily to the increased use of motor vehicles. As cities grow their power requirements increase from year to year, but motor vehicles have provided for this growth in the last few years and also displaced over 1,000,000 horses. Farm power requirements also are growing as more farm land is improved and more thorough tillage is attempted. As tractors are replaced by more powerful ones, the number of mules has increased in the last fifteen years, filling the larger need for power to some extent but mechanical power also has been a factor. At the same time, the number of mules in service has increased from 1,135,236 in 1919 to 359,279 in 1921, a total of 2,494,515.

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autos, 2 per cent reported 139,169 trucks and 3.6 per cent reported 249,063 tractors.

With 11,000,000 autos and trucks in cities and towns and on farms and over 400,000 tractors in use at the present time, it is even surprising that a larger number of horses has not been displaced.

A slight change of trend in the horse industry has taken place in the last eighteen months as shown by more extensive breeding of horses and also by the volume of market receipts which is a reflection of demand rather than of production.

Combined receipts of horses at all public stockyards in 1922 were 83.4 per cent greater than in 1921. The largest increases occurred at markets tributary to the south. In the first three months of 1923 receipts were 51 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1922.

According to dealers, heavy horses are slightly higher in price than last year, while light weights show but little change. They say also that a sharp rise in country prices for horses has taken place in the last six or eight weeks, coincident with the beginning of spring farm work.

Harness companies also report an increased volume of business. Instances of city firms returning to the use of horses are reported from time to time because of great economy except on long haul work and there are certain kinds of hauling involving constant stops which require the use of horses so that the horse promises to play some part in city work for a long time to come.

The improvement of agricultural conditions in the last year or two has been a help to the horse market. After all, only 10 per cent of the mature horses are at work in cities, towns and villages. The farm market is much more important, as many farmers, particularly in the east and south, do not raise the horses they need. The city, of course, furnishes the best market for choice drafters, wagon and harness horses.

Looking to the future, it is to be expected that severe competition from mechanical power will continue. Such equipment, both for farm and city use, will be brought to greater perfection and reduced prices will tend to overcome the depreciation in tractors, thus meeting one of the farmer's chief objections.

The other hand, horses have the advantage of economy in most cases, both for farm work and city hauling, and it is reasonable to assume that the horse population will become fairly stable. How soon that time will arrive cannot be foretold, but in view of the decline in horse breeding from 1915 to 1921, the fact that so many of the horses now at work are getting old and that from 4 to 7 years are required to produce a horse for market, it is probable that the horse population will gradually improve in the next few years.

The decline in the number of horses especially in cities, towns and villages and the present low level of horse prices is due primarily to the increased use of motor vehicles. As cities grow their power requirements increase from year to year, but motor vehicles have provided for this growth in the last few years and also displaced over 1,000,000 horses. Farm power requirements also are growing as more farm land is improved and more thorough tillage is attempted. As tractors are replaced by more powerful ones, the number of mules has increased in the last fifteen years, filling the larger need for power to some extent but mechanical power also has been a factor. At the same time, the number of mules in service has increased from 1,135,236 in 1919 to 359,279 in 1921, a total of 2,494,515.

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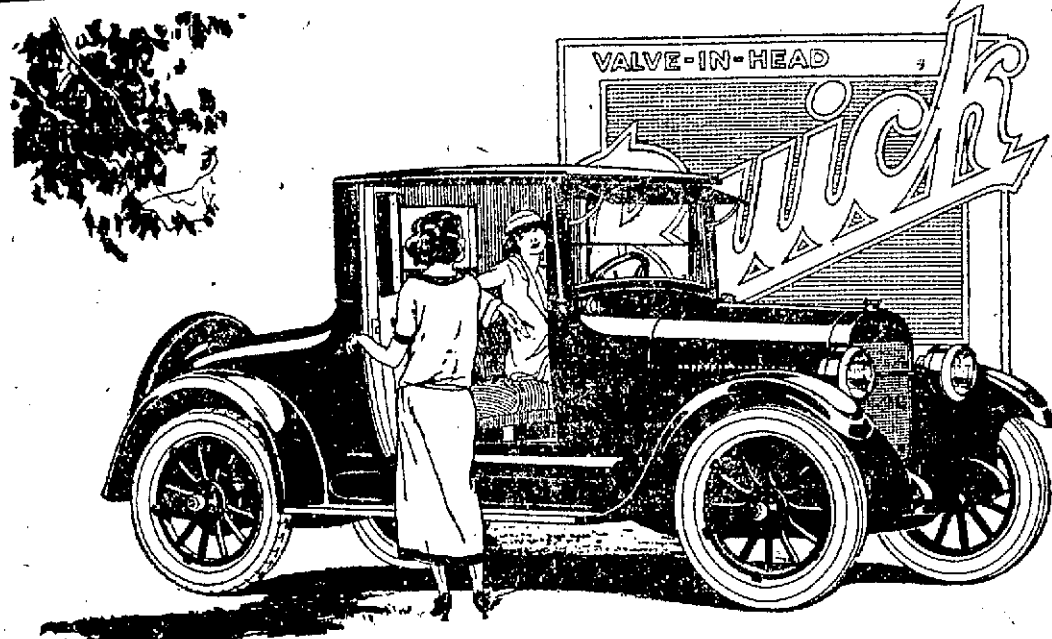
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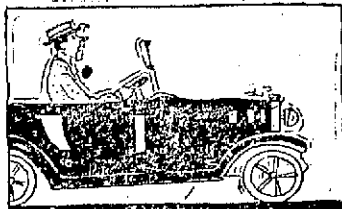
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hints for the Motorist

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Adapting Lubrication To The Season

DO NOT BE SURPRISED, if as the weather grows warmer, there is some leakage of lubricant from the transmission and rear-axle of your car. A great many manufacturers recommend the use of a considerably thinner lubricant in these housings during cold weather than in warm and if this advice has been followed, the winter mixture will be found too fluid to give the best results during the summer, especially in the rear-end, from which it may show an undue tendency to escape onto the brake-bands and the wheels. Instead of using heavy oil or transmission compound, thinned with engine oil, as perhaps you did during the cold season, steam cylinder oil or special gear lubricant, used "straight," will now prove more satisfactory, the object being to use a lubricant which is heavy enough fully to cushion the gear teeth against excessive noise and wear and viscous enough under summer heat to be readily retained in the housings, while at all times fluid enough to distribute reliably. Changing the contents of housings of course affords an opportunity to thoroughly flush them out with kerosene, thus removing oil residue and solid particles which may have collected and which are destructive to the bearings. It is quite a general practice among manufacturers to advise the use of light bodied engine oil during cold weather and medium bodied oil during the summer the former recommendation being made with a view of reducing trouble from failure of oil circulation and distribution when very low air temperatures and low average engine temperatures prevail, and the latter advice being intended to insure the use—when high average engine temperatures prevail—of an oil of enough viscosity to afford reliable lubrication under severe conditions. Advising the use of light oil in winter is in many cases a concession to unavoidable circumstances, since medium oil really is better for the engine. It is important to make the seasonal change of oil that the factory recommends.

CYLINDER LOSES COMPRESSION



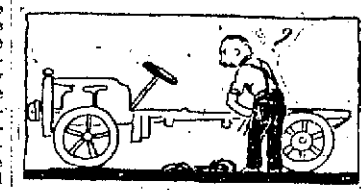
P. W. D. writes: "The two front cylinders of my four-cylinder engine have a tendency to lose compression and carbonize badly in a day or two after the valves have been carefully ground. The pistons are alloy, and their spark plugs are often found wet—probably with oil. This engine pulls well on hills, and at high speed on the level, but at low speed runs jerkily. Is the wet condition of the plugs and piston heads due to unevaporated fuel or to oil? If I should change piston rings, do you advise an oil-scraping ring on each piston."

Answer: We believe that the plugs are wet with oil and not condensed fuel. If you find them wet when the engine is hot, and you have been running on a lean mixture, you may be sure that it is oil and not condensed gasoline. No doubt the jerky running is due to the poor compression in these two cylinders, which prevents ignitable charges from being retained when a throttle is nearly closed. There may be some doubt whether these two defective cylinders can be made satisfactory merely by changing the piston rings, or even by using oil-scraping rings. As we suspect, there is too much clearance between them and their cylinders. You had better have this investigated, and, if the pistons are loose, have a new set installed all

around. Perhaps pistons of the split-skirt type may be available.

ADJUSTING KNIGHT MOTOR

R. L. B. writes: "Recently I purchased a new crankshaft for the engine of my Knight car, but do not know whether I have attached the flywheel and the sprocket for the drive as they should be attached, and this makes me doubtful as to whether I can time the valves properly. Can you give me directions for mounting the flywheel and sprocket so that it will come right with relation to the crankshaft?"



Answer: We have no data that will help you in the matter, and we doubt if there is anything in print which will do so, the flywheel and sprocket mounting being a matter of factory data. The only thing we can suggest is that you take your crank shaft to the service station of this make of car, where it can be compared with a crankshaft assembly from one of the same model engines. The flywheel being, as we suppose, mounted on a flange, probably bears no marks indicating its correct relation to the shaft, but we should suppose that the sprocket was mounted on a key, and could hardly be set in other than the correct angular relation. However, we believe your only course is to have your shaft assembly checked up with one that is known to be right. When this is done the timing directions given in the instruction book will, if followed, give you a correct valve setting.

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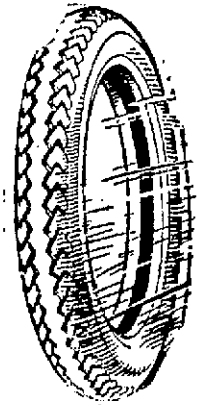
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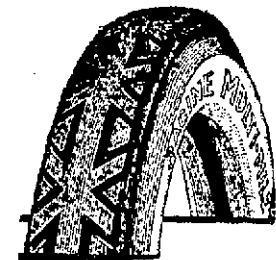
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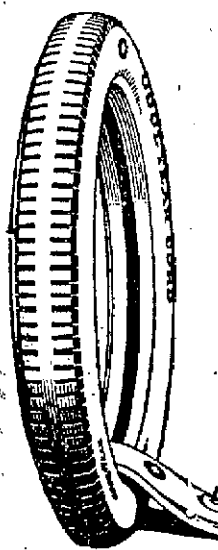
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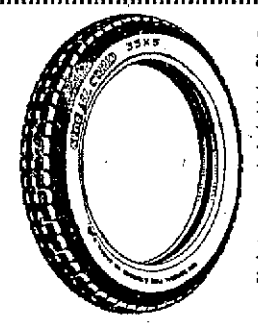
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EVANSVILLE HIGH HAS ANNIVERSARY

**Old Grads and Former Teach-
ers Banquet With Gradu-
ating Class at Church.**

Evansville—The 50th anniversary of Evansville high school was observed Friday night when about 100 alumni and former principals sat down to a four-course banquet at the Congregational church. The church was decorated in yellow and the tables with baskets of yellow roses. Members of the graduating class were guests of honor at three tables in the center of the room, with past and present instructors near by. C. W. Herriman, principal three years ago, and Arthur Sholtz, Oregon, spoke. George P. Winston, Lamont, Pa., the only surviving graduate of 1873, who expected to attend, was unable to do so because of illness in his family.

Besides Mr. Herriman and Mr. Sholtz other principals of the last 50 years are Messrs. S. Gard, A. S. Barnham, A. R. Sprague, L. E. Gettle, K. E. Love, J. J. Wadley and the present principal, O. E. Evans. Mrs. John Tullar, Evansville, taught in the grade school when it was first built, in 1873-74. The high school was formed four years later. Mrs. Carrie Ritcher Bullard, Chicago, who taught here 32 years ago, was back for the first time at the banquet.

The largest class representation among the alumni, with the exception of the new graduates, was that of 1920, which had 13 on hand; '22 had 12 members present.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. C. C. Colony, with response by Wesley James. Len Roberts was toastmaster. Miss Lucille Johnson and Marlowe Smith sang solos.

The program included selections by a trio, Misses V. A. Axtell, Charles Copeland and W. F. Biglow. Dancing followed in the gymnasium, with Hoel's orchestra, Janesville, furnishing the music.

**Beers Purchases
Helms' Building
on South Main St.**

Purchase of the tree story brick building at 25 South Main street by J. E. Helms, Jr., 25, of the city, was announced Saturday. The first floor store is now occupied by the X. L. company, which will vacate about July 1.

Mr. Beers plans to redecorate the main floor and occupy it as offices and a store. The second floor and third floors are apartments. He has been in his present location six years and the Beers agency has been on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets for 20 years. Formerly been run by an uncle of Mr. Beers.

S. O. Baker, harness store proprietor, has closed his store at 10 N. Main street and moved to Shoboyan. It is understood the store will soon be occupied by the I. X. L. company.

Marathon Dance Not New; Actor of Shakespeare's Time Danced 100 Miles

Endurance dancing is nothing new. Some of the ancient endurance dances were worthier of the name Marathon than these slow fox trots and one-step through the yawning night watches of a jazz-rattled music hall and an interlarded moving van. On the open road, under a starry sky, the dancers of the past danced the time of Merle England, those morris-dances were deftly done in sheer revelry.

Let us see what a morris-dance is, or rather was. The accepted repository for such information in popular form has been for more than a century the 3-volume work of "Observations on the Popular Antiquities of Great Britain" by John Halliwell, an eminent antiquarian who lived in the latter half of the eighteenth century. "The morris-dance," he tells us, "in which bells are jingled, or staves or swords clanged, was learned by Johnson, by the Moors, and was probably a kind of Pyrrhic, or military dance." A Moor was called a "Morris-dancer."

A dissertation on the ancient English morris-dance appeared at the end of Douce's "Illustrations of Shakespeare" (1807). Both English and French scholars, without number, have ascribed the dance to the Moors, though the original Morisco dances derived from it, and the English morris-dances were still more different.

The element of endurance appears in the following lines from Coleridge's "English Treasury" (1827): "The morris-dance, as it was danced by the English, was a kind of Pyrrhic, or military dance. They ring all in to Whitson Ales. Through twenty scarfs and napkins. Till the hobby-horse, and the maid Marian, resolved to keep for sport-meat."

But what about Kemp's morris to Norwich—the morris or endurance, the "nine days' wonder." Blomfield, the historian of Norfolk, writes that at least 100 miles were travelled by the end of the month, Leat. Grimshaw said Friday. Several men have enlisted and will go to camp with the strength of the minimum allowed by Wisconsin national guard, being the only tank company of the organization and its presence at camp always causes a stir. The tank corps offers opportunity for military and mechanical training, and extra pay is offered as an incentive to proficiency in the latter. Grimshaw, who was with Co. M overseas, is anxious that the Janesville company be prepared to uphold the city's reputation in military service at camp this year and this requires hard drilling. The first drill in the new quarters in the high school building will be held Monday night.

**Coupe Overturned
by Street-Car**

In an almost miraculous manner, Edward Marshall and T. E. Hassett, both of Janesville, escaped serious injury Friday night when the small coupe in which they were riding was struck by a street-car and tipped on its side. A small cut on Hassett's wrist, smashed glass and a broken wheel were the injuries and damages. Marshall was driving his car from Park to South Main street on St. Lawrence avenue, intending to turn north on Main. As another automobile was coming in the same direction up Main street, he was watching it and did not see the street car which was going south on Main and which struck the coupe, tipping it over. By some unknown cause, the street-car caught fire, causing additional excitement which soon died down when it was found not serious.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. F. Beers' advertisement."

**COUNTY BOYS GET
PERMITS TO WORK**
Miss Lou M. Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court, is busy this month issuing permits to work to boys living outside of Janesville. Several from Portville were granted permits, Saturday, to work during the summer while school is not in session. Permits to city boys are issued by Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school.

**"Y" DIRECTORS TO
ELECT NEW OFFICERS**
Election of officers will be the main business to be transacted at the regular June meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon, at 12:30. It is to be the first meeting of this new board, which, in reality, is only the old one, as all directors were reelected at the annual membership banquet in May. Present officers are A. E. Matheson, president; J. E. Kest, vice-pres; George Jacobs, treasurer; and E. M. Erickson, recording secretary.

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15 or less	35	55	80	105	130
16 to 25	55	85	115	145	175
26 to 35	85	125	165	205	245
36 to 45	115	165	215	265	315
46 to 55	145	215	285	355	425
56 to 65	175	265	355	445	535
66 to 75	205	315	425	535	645
76 to 85	235	365	495	625	755
86 to 95	265	415	565	715	865
96 to 105	295	465	635	805	975
106 to 115	325	515	705	895	1085
116 to 125	355	565	775	985	1195
126 to 135	385	615	845	1075	1305
136 to 145	415	665	915	1165	1415
146 to 155	445	715	985	1255	1525
156 to 165	475	765	1055	1345	1635
166 to 175	505	815	1125	1435	1745
176 to 185	535	865	1195	1525	1855
186 to 195	565	915	1265	1615	1965
196 to 205	595	965	1335	1705	2075
206 to 215	625	1015	1405	1795	2185
216 to 225	655	1065	1475	1885	2295
226 to 235	685	1115	1545	1975	2405
236 to 245	715	1165	1615	2065	2515
246 to 255	745	1215	1685	2155	2625
256 to 265	775	1265	1755	2245	2735
266 to 275	805	1315	1825	2335	2845
276 to 285	835	1365	1895	2425	2955
286 to 295	865	1415	1965	2515	3065
296 to 305	895	1465	2035	2605	3175
306 to 315	925	1515	2105	2695	3285
316 to 325	955	1565	2175	2785	3395
326 to 335	985	1615	2245	2875	3505
336 to 345	1015	1665	2315	2965	3615
346 to 355	1045	1715	2385	3055	3725
356 to 365	1075	1765	2455	3145	3835
366 to 375	1105	1815	2525	3235	3945
376 to 385	1135	1865	2595	3325	4055
386 to 395	1165	1915	2665	3415	4165
396 to 405	1195	1965	2735	3505	4275
406 to 415	1225	2015	2805	3595	4385
416 to 425	1255	2065	2875	3685	4495
426 to 435	1285	2115	2945	3775	4605
436 to 445	1315	2165	3015	3865	4715
446 to 455	1345	2215	3085	3955	4825
456 to 465	1375	2265	3155	4045	4935
466 to 475	1405	2315	3225	4135	5045
476 to 485	1435	2365	3295	4225	5155
486 to 495	1465	2415	3365	4315	5265
496 to 505	1495	2465	3435	4405	5375
506 to 515	1525	2515	3505	4495	5485
516 to 525	1555	2565	3575	4585	5595
526 to 535	1585	2615	3645	4675	5705
536 to 545	1615	2665	3715	4765	5815
546 to 555	1645	2715	3785	4855	5925
556 to 565	1675	2765	3855	4945	6035
566 to 575	1705	2815	3925	5035	6145
576 to 585	1735	2865	3995	5125	6255
586 to 595	1765	2915	4065	5215	6365
596 to 605	1795	2965	4135	5305	6475
606 to 615	1825	3015	4205	5395	6585
616 to 625	1855	3065	4275	5485	6695
626 to 635	1885	3115	4345	5575	6805
636 to 645	1915	3165	4415	5665	6915
646 to 655	1945	3215	4485	5755	7025
656 to 665	1975	3265	4555	5845	7135
666 to 675	2005	3315	4625	5935	7245
676 to 685	2035	3365	4695	6025	7355
686 to 695	2065	3415	4765	6115	7465
696 to 705	2095	3465	4835	6205	7575
706 to 715	2125	3515	4905	6295	7685
716 to 725	2155	3565	4975	6385	7795
726 to 735	2185	3615	5045	6475	7905
736 to 745	2215	3665	5115	6565	8015
746 to 755	2245	3715	5185	6655	8125
756 to 765	2275	3765	5255	6745	8235
766 to 775	2305	3815	5325	6835	8345
776 to 785	2335	3865	5395	6925	8455
786 to 795	2365	3915	5465	7015	8565
796 to 805	2395	3965	5535	7105	8675
806 to 815	2425	4015	5605	7195	8785
816 to 825	2455	4065	5675	7285	8895
826 to 835	2485	4115	5745	7375	9005
836 to 845	2515	4165	5815	7465	9115
846 to 855	2545	4215	5885	7555	9225
856 to 865	2575	4265	5955	7645	9335
866 to 875	2605	4315	6025	7735	9445
876 to 885	2635	4365	6095	7825	9555
886 to 895	2665	4415	6165	7915	9665
896 to 905	2695	4465	6235	8005	9775
906 to 915	2725	4515	6305	8095	9885
916 to 925	2755	4565	6375	8185	9995
926 to 935	2785	4615	6445	8275	10105
936 to 945	2815	4665	6515	8365	10215
946 to 955	2845	4715	6585	8455	10325
956 to 965	2875	4765	6655	8545	10435
966 to 975	2905	4815	6725	8635	10545
976 to 985	2935	4865	6795	8725	10655
986 to 995	2965	49			



Visions of home and happiness

—This illustration will make its appeal to young men and women who are contemplating matrimony, and whose desires and ambitions are for an assured happy future, where Love's young dreams may be mothered under the protection of an ideal home.

—It is the fulfillment of this dream, the creation of a home with its ties of sentiment, that makes for continued happiness. It is the best insurance for lasting contentment, and at proposing time when you are desirous of fulfilling the promises and plans you have for the future, if you have a lot and a bank account or building and loan shares, it is then you will appreciate fully your efforts which will place you in position to back up your good intentions with a home that will be the very means of assuring a perpetual happiness.

—The first few years of married life, while adjustments are taking place, are the ones in which home ownership plays an all important part. More matrimonial failures are due to inability in meeting rents and keeping up appearances, than all other problems combined, while if there is sufficient means to provide a home its influence and pride of possession will dominate.

—No man has a right to entice a girl from her home and fireside with simply promises of a future in a rented home. Conservative thinking men realize this, and the awakening on this important subject will work a transformation in the future lives of our citizens.

—Resolve to buy a lot and save, that her visions of a home and happiness may be fulfilled by you. An accomplishment that you will always be proud of.

Build an ideal home of your own; create an atmosphere of attractiveness around your present home; after this lend your financial support in helping someone else acquire a home. Mortgage loans are the safest and surest of investments, and, in addition to the security, you will be helping in a movement that will mark you a real benefactor—a citizen with the highest moral code of ideals.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

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Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

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Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

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Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
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Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

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Electric Light and Power.

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JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

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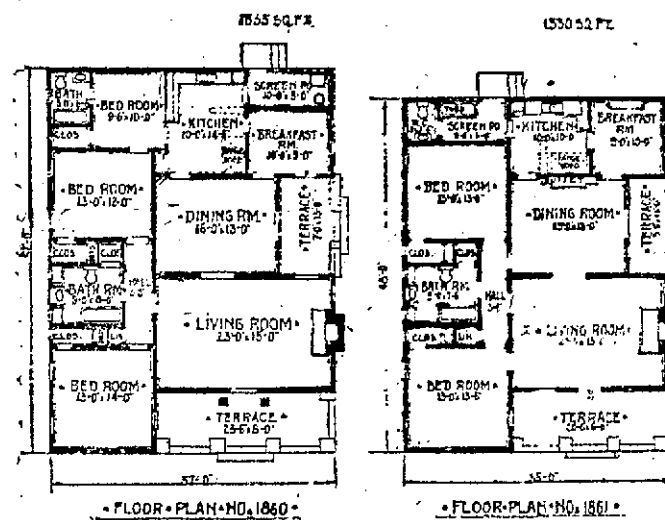
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
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JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



Plan No. 1860-1861

Make your visions of home a reality, by adopting this modern English stucco bungalow plan to build from. This is one of the very latest ideas in modern architecture, and one that will be in vogue for many years to come. You will agree with us when we say it will be hard, indeed, to improve upon the general arrangement of the rooms. They are just as compact and convenient as it is possible to make them, and we know you are going to appreciate our efforts in creating and making possible these home plans for you to build from. Additional information will be given by writing "Home Building Editor," care this paper.